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George undreds expected to mourn war hero



George Pratt from Rugeley

HUNDREDS of people are expected to turn out for a war hero's funeral in Rugelev next week.

George Pratt, who turned 100 in March, died on August 31.

The father of three, who also had three grandchildren, was awarded the Burma Star and the Arctic Star and broke the land speed record in the Arctic Circle while fleeing the Nazis on a motorbike.

The ceremony will take place at St Augustine's Church in Rugeley on

Tuesday, September 18 at 1pm.
Residents will be walking from

George's home at Surrey Close, Rugeley, at 12.20pm down to the church and will line the route along Sandy

Kerry Urquhart, CEO from Help a Squaddie and close friend of George, said: "We don't know how many people will attend, but we're expecting a

couple of hundred people at least.

"There will be lots of veterans there and the D-Day Darlings who will be doing all the music in the church.

"Help a Squaddie looked after

George for the past couple of years so we were really close.

"It seems weird, but I've never felt grief like it. There was something about George – he was something

special.

"He was an officer and a gentleman, and definitely one of a kind. There will never be another George.

Poems

"He would take your hand and recite poems to you. He was completely different."

He joined the Royal Army Ord-nance Corps in 1940 as a dispatch rider, serving in the British Expe-

ditionary Force with which he was posted in France. He was part of an operation in the Arctic Circle for

which he received a bravery award.

In September 1940, he was posted to England for the Battle of Britain before Kankinara in India two years later. He left the Army at the end of

His 100th birthday, organised by Help a Squaddie, was celebrated at his home in Rugeley and was attended by Scouts, members of the Royal British Legion and Staffordshire Regiment and the D-Day Darlings.

WORK Complex at former stadium unveiled

WORK to redevelop the former Cannock Stadium site and create a new million pound sports complex has finally been completed

Around £1.3million was ploughed into the derelict stadium at Pye Green which has been under construction for four years.

The stadium is complete with a football pitch, children's play area, a sports complex outdoor gym, a BMX and skateboard area, cycle and dog walking paths.

The opening will take place next Wednesday when it will finally be opened to the public following a ribbon cutting.

POLITICS

Boundary changes planned in shake-up

CONSERVATIVE MP Michael Fabricant faces losing half of his constituency in a proposed boundary shake-up.

It forms part of plans to reduce the number of MPs from 650 to 600 and to ensure that the amount of voters in

each area is more evenly balanced.

Mr Fabricant says his Lichfield constituency would be 'sliced in half'. Parts of his area would be moved to Tamworth.

Other areas in Staffordshire would remain largely unchanged, including Cannock Chase and South Stafford-

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By Jack Averty

A DISGRUNTLED employee who set fire to Amazon's Rugeley warehouse, causing £8 million of damage to stock and premises, has been jailed.

Adris Ali, from Walsall, was sentenced to four years at Stafford Crown Court for arson with intent or recklessness as to whether life was endangered.



The court was told the blaze began when Ali lit a stack of papers at the warehouse in Power Sta-tion Road.

Darron Whitehead,

prosecuting, told the court the fire had damaged 613,549 units at the site, resulting in a loss of £7.3m. The repair, clean-up and labour costs amounted to a further £745,000.

Mr Whitehead told the court that just after midday on November 4 last year a fire alarm ac-

tivation was triggered at Amazon's Fulfilment Centre. All staff had to evacuate the building and Staffordshire Fire and Rescue Service found a fire burning on the third and fourth floors and

internal sprinklers had been activated.

Mr Whitehead read witness statements reporting 'large flames quickly growing and spreading between aisles' and 'flames stretching from floor to ceiling.'

Mr Whitehead said All had admitted starting
Staff had attempted to put the fire out, but
the fire, saying he had been 'disrespected' by a
after around five minutes made the decision to
team leader. He said he wanted time off due to



Footage of the blaze at the Amazon warehouse, started deliberately by Adris Ali. It cost the firm £8m

evacuate. Staffordshire Fire and Rescue Service investigator, Carl Mason, said the fire was

vice investigator, Carl Mason, said the fire was deliberate and that toxic smoke had engulfed the building, posing a risk to others.

Management looked at staff rotas and determined that Ali, aged 22, of Kent Road, Walsall, was in the aisle at the location and time when the fire started.

Mr Whitehead said Ali had admitted starting the five saving he had been 'disrepretted' by a

relationship problems, but the team leader had 'attitude' with him. He had taken a notebook

attitude with him. He had taken a notebook or paper off a shelf, lit it with a cigarette lighter and walked away, the court heard.

Ali admitted his actions following his arrest. He pleaded guilty at Stafford Crown Court on August 21. The court was told Ali had worked as a picker for Amazon for around three months at the time of the incident.

Perbert Cowley defending said Ali's actions

Robert Cowley, defending, said Ali's actions were entirely out of character and he had made

an early admission of guilt. "It was a huge loss sustained but the defendant did not intend this level of loss," he said.

Detective Constable Andrew Shorthouse, of Staffordshire Police, said it was fortunate the recklessness of Ali's actions had not resulted in

recklessness of All's actions had not resulted in more grave consequences.

Carl Mason, who completed Staffordshire Fire and Rescue Service's fire investigation for the incident, said: "This fire could have easily resulted in serious injury to members of staff."

FINANCE Council tax could increase by 2.95pc

HOUSEHOLDERS face a council tax rise of 2.95 per cent and school crossing patrols face the axe under Staffordshire County Council budget plans. Council leader Philip Atkins said the authority faced a £35m shortfall.

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All change on the buses for passengers

BUS operator Arriva Midlands has announced a raft of changes to come into effect from next

The route and timetable alterations will affect services in Stafford, Cannock and Walsall from the end of October. They will mostly affect evening and early morning journeys where passenger numbers are low with some routes facing the axe.

Most of the changes start on October 29 with

the number 3 service between Cannock, Brown-hills and Walsall seeing a number of journeys withdrawn.

This service will see reduced numbers throughout the week and on Saturday afternoons.

Arriva says it made a number of the changes

vices. An extra early morning journey, at 6.10am is being added to the 75, 75A and 75B buses between Cannock and Stafford to 'better facilitate shift patterns for employees of the Argos Distribution Centre'

bution Centre'.

A number of other services across Stafford and Cannock and nearby villages will also be affected including the 1B, 12, 25, 26 and 63 services.

From October 28 the 3A service between Walsall and Brownhills will no longer be run by Arriva with a replacement service being operated by National Express West Midlands.

Walsall Council leader Mike Bird said: "I'm discussion of the service being operated by National Express West Midlands.

Walsall Council leader Mike Bird said: "I'm disappointed by the changes. It's a step backwards

a case of use it or lose it. If it's not profitable then companies have to address that."
Simon Mathieson, area managing director for Arriva Midlands North: "What we have done is to Arriva Midlands North: "What we have done is to look at areas where we can improve operationally and make the necessary alterations to ensure our customers are able to benefit from more punctual, reliable services, linking the areas they most need to get to, at the times they need to travel."

A number of changes have also been made to services X65, 765, 785 and 786 across Tamworth and Lichfield, that come into force on October 27.

Full timetables and route meas are available to

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Thousands of pupils failing to make grade

begun secondary school in Staffordshire and the Black Country without meeting the Govern-ment's floor standard in maths and English.

Figures released from the Department for Education (DfE) show that across the region 9,322 youngsters who took SAT exams in May failed to achieve the minimum required scores.

The region's overall achievement rate was 61 per cent - three per cent lower than the average in England.

The Key Stage 2 (KS2) tests are taken

by Year 6 primary pupils ahead of them starting secondary school, and measure how well they are doing in the key areas of

reading, maths, and grammar.

They are also used to evaluate how well primaries are preparing their pupils for secondary school

Required

Across Staffordshire 3,399 children (36 per cent) did not achieve the required min-imum scores. Dudley posted some of the worst SAT scores in the country with 43 per cent of pupils not achieving the Government's required standard in all their tests – 1,580 children. In Sandwell two in every five pupils who took tests failed to

every five pupils who took tests failed to meet standards, with 36 and 39 per cent re-spectively in Walsall and Wolverhampton. Campaign group More than a Score said it was wrong for schools to focus on SATs. Spokeswoman Madeleine Holt said: "A snapshot assessment of four years of academic work is likely to be intrinsically limited in what it tells you about a child."

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Pupils across the region fared far better
in a second measure of results – known as
KS2 teacher assessments – where achievement rates were around 78 per cent on average across all subject areas.

As of next year, reading and maths will be assessed based on SAT scores alone. The DfE said more pupils were now reaching the expected standard than in 2017.

Corey takes on the world at Pokémon



Inspired - Corey Darby began playing the tabletop game at Chase Games in Cannock

SCHOOLBOY from Norton Canes was inspired to Catch 'Em All when he started playing with Pokémon cards two years ago.

Corey Darby began playing the tabletop game at Chase Games in Cannock. Now, at the age of 10, he has just returned from a Pokémon paid-for trip to Nashville in the

United States for the World Championships. The Norton Canes Primary School pupil came 37th in the world out of 97 players at the tournament last month.

He qualified after achieving enough points to come sixth in the UK and 22nd in Europe.

Shop owners Mel and Dan Cecil

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have been helping him improve his game, and say he is now the best player who visits the shop.

Mel said: "He has worked ex-

tremely hard to get to go there and we're all so proud of him. "He didn't even try to get there, which is amazing. He's just an ab-solute pleasure to be around." solute pleasure to be around

NHS set to name town for trial of its new app

STAFFORDSHIRE is to become one of only five areas of the country to test an official NHS app.

The announcement was made by Health Secretary Matt Hancock at the Health and Care Innovation Expo in Manchester.

Manchester.

The app, which it is hoped will be rolled out nationally next year, will undergo 'beta testing' in Staffordshire until the end of the year.

Patients with either iOS or Android devices will be able to use it to book and manage appointments, order repeat prescriptions, check symptoms and get advice near size unto become a correct the contract of the co advice, and sign up to become an organ

donor.

Dr Ruth Chambers, a GP and Stafordanioers, a Grand Ordanior of Almo Ordanior of Chambers, a Grand Ordanior of Chambers, and the Chamb

"We shall hold the trial in one of our 'localities' in the county, probably consisting of four GP practices. They will get direct support with the roll-out, and we shall be able to say more about this, including the location, shortly."

She added that there will be a number of important benefits to patients and the NHS.

"Deticate on access of proper of constructions."

"Patients can access a range of services electronically already, but they say they want a more consistent experience and they want to be able to use an offi-cial NHS product," she said.

'Collector' cons bar out of £100

A BOGUS charity collector who is claiming to be raising money for a char-ity rugby match has targeted three bars

in Cannock.

The crook, who says the match is being organised by Walsall College, managed to get £100 from one bar. Staffordshire Police are investigating.

A spokesman for the force said: "Unfortunately one bar has handed over the

money and we are now working with other local licensed venues to ensure they do not also become victims." If anyone knows anything about this

anyone knows anything about this scam or has had a similar experience recently, contact 101 immediately quoting incident number 911 of September 2.

Alternatively, for guaranteed anonymity, call the Crimestoppers hotline on 0800 555 111.

Group to host talk

THE Cannock group of the Stafford-shire Wildlife Trust have an illustrated talk about Estonia by Tim Coleshaw on September 19 at 7.30pm at St Lukes Church Centre in Cannock, Admission is £2 including refreshments. There is free parking in the church car park







Praise as Space fills the void for 25,000

been out of this world, believes Staf-

fordshire's Commissioner for Police, Fire and Rescue and Crime.

Matthew Ellis has been overwhelmed by the support for this year's
scheme and has offered his thanks to
everyone involved.

A record number of places for eight-

A record number of places for eight-to-17-year-olds were filled during the school summer holiday period.

Mr Ellis brought back a modern version of the summer activities pro-gramme in 2015, some three decades after the original one ceased.

after the original one ceased.

Back in the 1980s it was led by police but the current Space, which ran from late July to August 31 this year, was co-ordinated by the commissioner's office and delivered by local organisations and volunteers.

Mr Ellis said: "When I brought Space back in 2015 I couldn't have

imagined the success and the scale it would be in 2018. This has been the best Space since its relaunch with best Space since its relaunch wind. 1,500 events and around 25,000 at-tendances." Councillor Mark Sutton, cabinet member for children and young people at Staffordshire County Council, said: 'It's brilliant that this 's scheme has been so popular

During last year's Space, reports of antisocial behaviour by young people fell by 38 per cent and early indications are that 2018 will see an even bigger reduction.

Businesses to give views on economy

BUSINESSES in Staffordshire are being encouraged to give their views on the current economic climate by engaging with a piece of research which will go on to influence policy makers at local and national level.

The confidential survey forms the autumn section of the Staffordshire Chambers of Commerce quarterly economic review of the local economy. It is open to all county businesses.

Sara Williams, chief executive at Staffordshire Chambers, said: "The results received from this survey will be extremely powerful in allowing Staffordshire businesses voices to be heard on a national scale."

The research window is open until September 17. The survey is at www surveymonkey.co.uk/r/QESQ318

Car dealer opens

A BRANCH of webuyanycar.com is to open in Cannock next week. It will launch on Gallan Park off Watling Street and will be one of four new sites to open in Staffordshire. One new job has been created.

Nights Out

Opportunity to look behind the scenes NEWS IN BRIEF



Time travellers – the city is preparing to celebrate a number of centenaries

instead urge businesses and communities to carry out the task. Redundancies from a review of 'back office support staff' will take place as well as a re-

support staff will take place as well as a reduced grass cutting service.

Concessionary bus pass holders will no longer be able to use their tickets before 9.30am as part of the plans. Council leader Philip Atkins said the council could not afford to keep up all non-statutory services against a rising bill for adult and children's care. He said: "We have to concentrate our fired light on these works we do

concentrate our funding on those people we do

Protect

"There are about 4,000 elderly in care homes

1,500 with learning difficulties that we have to

care for, 1,100 looked after children and about 3,500 children at risk.

"These are the people that the county coun-

cil has to legally, statutory protect and look after, they are the vulnerable."

By not providing a crossing patrol service, he council would save £290,00 in 2019/20

the council would save £290,00 in 2019/20 and £250,000 the following year. Businesses and community groups are to be encouraged to provide the crossings, and would be given uniforms, lollipop sticks and training.

Parish and town councils could also make a case for pelican crossings, he added

A review of the back office support staff is set to save around £3m. Grass cutting services will be reduced, saving £400,000. Councillor Atkins said it would be up to community groups and

parish councils to make up any loss in service.

Councillor Atkins held a briefing on the budget, which will go before councillors ahead

of possible implementation in April. Council

have to care for.

A NUMBER of centenaries, including votes for women, Armistice Day, and the first woman to be ordained in a congregational church, will be celebrated next weekend.

Lichfield Heritage Weekend on Sep-tember 22 and 23 is a chance to visit places of interest that might not al-

places of interest that might not always be open to the public.

Events include tower tours at Lichfield Cathedral, guided walks around the city, and a Saturday packed with children's activities and entertainment. ment in Market Square.

Erasmus Darwin House will cele-

Street Church will commemorate the first woman to be ordained in a congregational church.

Youngsters can try their voice at the Mini Town Crier competition and follow a fun hopscotch trail around

the city.

On Saturday, Market Square will host Dr Johnson's 309th birthday celebrations, and there is an invitation to step back in time to 1918 at the Birthplace Museum and enjoy free Dr Johnson birthday cake.

There will also be a children's craft.

as well as a programme of entertain-ment which includes music from Li-chfield City Concert Band and Blast Off, and a performance by Fired Up

Theatre.
Councillor Ian Pritchard, cabinet member for economic growth, environment and development services, said: "There's something for all ages, and many of the activities are free, so it's a great opportunity to enjoy a day out in Lichfield."

For the full programme visit www visitlichfield.co.uk/heritageweekend

hang in

cathedral

A FULL-sized icon of the

cross is to be hung from the ceiling of Lichfield Cathedral.

Students from Bethlehem Icon School have worked all summer to create the image

of the crucified Christ to

lehem Icon School principal Ian Knowles.

The painting, gilding and lettering will take a full ten weeks and it is hoped the

icon will be consecrated on September 14, the feast of the exaltation of the Holy

Work started on the icon in July. In 2016, students from Bethlehem Icon Centre

and School came to Lichfield to complete two icons of the Archangel Gabriel and the Virgin Mary.

Dean of Lichfield Cathedral The Very Reverend Adrian Dorber said: "I'm

delighted. Art like this is symbolic and it's a very spe-cial kind of art."

It was designed by Beth-

hang in the nave.

Cross, at 7pm.

Star Leah skates off with top title

FIVE finalists competed for the title of Skating Star 2018 in Cannock.

The judging panel for the competition at Planet Ice in Bridgtown comprised Leslie Grainger, Ashleigh Dolman and Morgan Kelsey and they named Leah Thompson as the overall

vinner. She will receive free Skate Excellence learn to skate lessons and public skating for 12 months, a voucher towards a pair of brand new ice skates the chance to compete at Planet ice's National Artistic Competition 2019, and could also be part of the Christ-mas production, Cinderella, in Decem-

ber.
Lucy Dolman, duty manager, said
"It is really great to see how far the
all of the Skating Stars have come."

Two questioned over burglaries

TWO people have been questioned over a string of burglaries in Penkridge.

Crooks broke into four businesses in the Market Street area and at Bosco-moor Shopping Centre – including a charity shop – by smashing a window or forcing open the rear doors.

They ransacked the shops between last Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

A woman has since been detained by police while a man later handed himself in

Police said inquiries were ongoing.

Panel in appeal for new faces

THE Ethics, Transparency and Audit Panel (ETAP), which monitors polic-ing and the fire service in Staffordshire, is looking for new members. Appointments are made for a min

imum of two years, with work on ETAP taking up to three days per month.

'Appropriate' remuneration is available for the right candidate.

Applicants must be based in Staf-fordshire or Stoke-on-Trent.

For more details, contact Jean Cass on 01785 232453 or email jean.cass@ staffordshire-pfcc.pnn.gov.uk

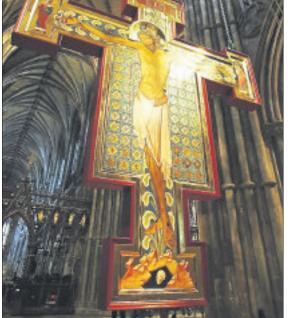
Name change after band adds members

PUNK and ska band Playthings have officially changed their name to Bad Things. It comes after the band acquired two new members from The Bad Rats.

They perform their inaugural gig at the Victoria in Ironstone Road, Chase Terrace on Saturday, September 15, from 9pm. Admission is free.

Support on the night will come from local band Underground Storm.

Crossing patrols under threat in £35m of cuts SCHOOL crossing patrols Icon of across Staffordshire are under threat as part of the county council's budget for next Christ to year - as the authority aims to make £35m of savings. The council is to stop paying for the 248 patrols under its proposal for 2018/19 and will



The icon being pulled up ready for hanging in Lichfield Cathedral

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COUNTY NEWS

Water firm plan backed by 84pc

SOUTH Staffs Water has submitted its latest business plan after more than 40,000 were consulted. The plan for 2020 to 2025, entitled

Making Water Count, which was submitted to Ofwat has been supported by 84 per cent of customers.

South Staffs Water has taken the

challenging step of ensuring bills will not increase above a typical bill level of £144 per customer during 2020 to 25, delivering an 11 per cent real terms reduction.

To find out more about South Staffs Water's plan go to www.south-staffs-water.co.uk/about-us/making-water-count

Wedding show on way to NEC

PACKED full of stalls featuring everything from dresses to decorations – The National Wedding Show comes to Birmingham at the end of the month. Visitors will be able to see the latest

bridal, hair and accessory trends come to life on the catwalk show which hosts outfits for the entire bridal party.

On top of this there will also be a number of vendors with information and products available, including ven-ues, photographers, decorations, ac-cessories and more, at the NEC from

September 28 to 30.

The Inspiration Lab will give brides and grooms the opportunity to get in-volved with a selection of workshops.

Collectables and toys up for sale

A POPULAR toy fair is returning to A POPULAR toy fair is returning to the region on Sunday. Oak Park Ac-tive Living Centre in Coppice Road, Walsall Wood is staging the Toy and Train Collectors Fair, with doors opening from 10.30 to 3pm. More than 80 tables will be offering a selection of collectable toys, old and

new. There will be trains, commer-cials, buses, aircraft and cars, along-side action toys, Lego and jigsaws.

Admission price is £1.80 for adults or £1 for children.

Tipton canal festival marks its 10th event

THE tenth annual Tipton Canal and Community Festival is being held along the Birmingham Main Line Canal on September 22 and 23.

Dudley Conel and Tuppel Trust will

Dudley Canal and Tunnel Trust will be running narrowboat trips as part of the event. There will be displays of historic working boats, vintage steam engines, a craft fair and floating traders. There is also live music and a fun dog show on the Sunday, from noon.

Fury at 'vile' social media pictures

TEENAGERS have spoken out about a 'vile' and 'frightening' social media account set up to share inappropriate pictures of girls without their con-

The Twitter account, which was shut down just 24 hours after it was

had been running since May, and had shared more than 700 photographs. Eve Dace, whose private Instagram

photograph was shared on the public Twitter account, said she 'felt sick' when she discovered it.

A marketing student at the Univerdiscovered, had more than 4,000 followers and featured pictures of girls from Staffordshire - some as young as 15 - in their school uniform. It online messaging group with about to Twitter and made calls to the

60 other girls – all of whom had seen their personal photos shared.
"I knew about 50 of these girls, we all went to schools in the Cannock area," she said. "As far as I know, none of them had given their consent to have their photos put on this Twit. to have their photos put on this Twit-

non-emergency police line 101. A spokesman for Staffordshire Police confirmed that officers had reported the account and ensured that it was

swiftly shut down.

A representative for Twitter was not available for comment but the guidelines on its website say: "To maintain a safe environment for users on Twitter, we may suspend accounts that violate the Twitter Rules.

THE PROPOSED NEW 17 SEATS

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WYRE FOREST 75,226

STOURBRIDGE 75.342

'average' THE price of beer differs by more than £1 a pint in different parts of the country, with drinkers in the West Midlands paying an 'average' price compared with elsewhere, a new study shows. A new edition of the 'Good Pub Cuild' her found that the goard in

County's

price for

a pint is

A new edition of the 'Good Pub Guide' has found that pub-goers in the West Midlands pay on average £3.60 a pint. The cheapest pints in the UK can be found in Shropshire and Herefordshire where customers pay on average £3.37. Staffordshire also came in the cat-

Statfordshire also came in the car-egory of 'bargain beer', selling pints at £3.40. London was ranked the most expensive place for a pint at £4.44 closely followed by Surrey, Hertford-shire, Berkshire, Sussex and Kent. The difference between the cheap-

est and most expensive pints in the UK sits at £1.07 and London re-claimed its spot at the top of the list after a 5.7 per cent increase over the last 12 months – more than twice the national average percentage increase. The study found that the average

pint of beer has increased by 9p over the last year to £3.69 and the cheap-est places to buy a drink were puble who brew their own beer, their pints priced at about £3.26 – 43p cheaper than the national average.

The average cost of a pint in Wales is £3.48 and is £3.79 in Scotland, according to the study.

More than 900 pubs close a year in the UK and the Good Pub Guide lays out recommendations for modern pubs to stay in business.

One request is that pubs refrain

One request is that pubs refrain from offering 'pretentious' menus. The Guide says: "Many chefs ap-pear to have gone Masterchef-mad."

Children arrests reduced by 74pc

ARRESTS of children by Stafford-shire Police have been reduced by 74 per cent in the past seven years, figures published by the Howard League for Penal Reform show.

Research by the charity has found that the force made 1,081 arrests of children aged 17 and under last year – down from 4.163 in 2010.

Across England and Wales, the total number of child arrests has been reduced by 68 per cent – from almost 250,000 in 2010 to 79,012 last year.

Analysts say the statistics, compiled from responses to Freedom of Information requests, demonstrate the continued success of a major Howard League programme which involves working with police forces to keep as many boys and girls as possible out of the criminal justice system. the criminal justice system.

Region's political map may change as MPs cut

scandal which surfaced almost a decade ago - now, a shake-up of the region's political map has fi-

nally been published.

The final draft of the Boundary Commission's report, slashing the number of MPs from 650 to

600, was published on Monday.
Under the changes – which would still require the backing of MPs and peers in the Houses of Lords – are set to be introduced in 2022, there will be two fewer Commons seats across the Chronicles and Express & Star read-ership's region – which includes the Black Country and parts of Staffordshire and Wyre Forest.
The number of MPs for the area

will drop from 19 to 17.

Dudley, Walsall and West Bromwich will all lose an MP. Wolverhampton will keep three seats.

Stone

In West Bromwich, deputy Labour leader Tom Watson could have to battle against Adrian Bailey, also Labour, to contest the next election. In Walsall, the north and south con-

stituencies will combine with current

studencies will combine with current town MPs Eddie Hughes, Conserva-tive, and Valerie Vaz, Labour, could come up against each other. And in Dudley, the north and south constituencies will again combine, creating just one seat from Labour MP Ian Austin and Conservative MP Mike Wood's seats. Sir Bill Cash, MP for Stone, will

lose his seat, with a new one formed in its place called Stoke-on-Trent South and Stone.

Jack Brereton is MP for Stoke-on-Trent South.

The boundary changes also mean some towns will be moved from one constituency to another.

Residents living in Willenhall will

THE CURRENT 19 SEATS

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SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE 74,189 GAVEN WILLIAMSON (CONS) STONE 66,729 SIR BILL CASH (CONSERVATIVE)

LICHFIELD 73,085 MICHAEL FABRICANT (COMS)

no longer come under Walsall, with the town moving under the Wolver-hampton East and Willenhall constit-

uency.

And Coseley, which is currently under the Dudley constituency, will

come under Wolverhampton South

the boundary commissions are largely

unchanged from a revised set of pro-posals which were set out last year. Wolverhampton South West MP

Eleanor Smith, who was elected last year, is one of many Labour MPs to

The final recommendations from

WYRE FOREST 77,800 MARK BARMER (CONSERVATIVE)

IN ON PARALOWERS CONSTITUENCY INCLICTORATE MANUACES OF PARALAMENT

to find out how your constituency is affected

the number of MPs weakens the role of Parliament. Lichfield Tory MP Michael Fabricant is against the plans, which he says would 'slice his constituency in two' despite protests from constitu-

Some of Lichfield will be moved into neighbouring constituency of Tam-worth under changes, almost 2,000 from its population, which totals around 32,000 residents.

Sam Hartley, who is the secretary to the Boundary Commission for

oppose the changes. She said reducing England, said: "We've travelled the country, taken account of over 35,000 public comments, and heard many impassioned views about how best to reflect local communities in our recommendations, while ensuring that constituencies are all much more equally represented.
"We're confident that the map we

ropose today is the best match of the legal rules Parliament has set us. "It's now up to Parliament to decide whether these boundaries will be used

at the next general election.

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Businesses rewarded for trading **overseas**

shire have received awards for their

excellence in international trade.

The accolades in the Board of
Trade Awards (BOFTAs) have gone
to Addmaster in Stafford and Burntwood's Addfield Environmental Sys-

In total, nine BOFTAs were presented, with additive technology firm Addmaster's sales director Dr Sandrine Garnier receiving the award on

behalf of the business.

The judging panel was particularly impressed with how Addmaster's founder and chief executive Paul Mor-ris used his experience to champion the benefits of international trade in the Midlands

The other Staffordshire recipient, Addfield, specialises in the design and manufacturing of animal, medical, aquaculture, mobile and bespoke in-

International Trade Secretary Liam Fox presented the awards during a visit to Coventry for a Board of Trade

meeting.

The awards were introduced by Dr Fox to celebrate companies that have demonstrated exceptional innovation, delivering prosperity to their local communities and championed

Award recipients are nominated and selected by civil servants from the Department for International Trade.

£2,000 penalty for fly-tip man

A MAN found guilty of fly-tipping a van-load of rubbish has been ordered

van-load of rubbish has been ordered to pay more than £2,000.

Vito Lakauskas, of The Drive, Doxey, dumped a toilet, bathroom furniture, a sideboard and more in Clanford Road, Seighford, near Stafford, last May. He failed to attend court and was convicted in his absence by magistrates in Newcastle Under Lyme before being arrested and sentenced.

He was ordered to pay fines and costs totalling £2,165 after being convicted of fly-tipping and failing to ensure materials were disposed of legally. Lakauskas blamed his friend 'Thomas' for dumping the rubbish but no further details were given.

Magistrates were told he 'still denied the two offences'.

Day in Derbyshire

CHASE Ramblers are going on a nine-mile moderate walk from Ashbourne, Derbyshire, this Sunday, meeting at Hednesford railway station car park for a 9am prompt departure. Call for a 9am prompt departure. Call 01543 684254. New walkers welcome.

Company plays part in tribute to POWs



Richard Hinton, left, of FCT with COFEPOW trustee Keith Andrews

AN award-winning Staffordshire firm has been helping to preserve the memory of more than 50,000 Allied Second World War servicemen captured by the Japanese.

First Class Technologies Ltd (FCT), based in Britannia Way, Lichfield, has installed new touchscreens and a projector displaying the names of all the prisoners in an exhibition at the Na-tional Memorial Arboretum.

The work has been carried out at cost price by FCT as part of its long-standing partnership with a charity that runs the Far East Prisonaging director Richard Hinton said it had been one of the most unusual, but rewarding, projects his firm had been involved in since taking on the tech-

nical maintenance of the exhibition.
"We spend most of our time installing and upgrading computers and audio-visual equipment in schools and businesses, so for our staff this is something completely different,"

"We've been working with the Children and Families of the Far East Prisoners of War charity (COFEPOW)

a very personal insight into how these men suffered so terribly." FCT has set up two new touch-

screen inquiry kiosks to allow visitors Keith Andrews, whose father Robert was one of the PoWs, said: "The installation of the new equipment was done in time for our annual VJ Day celebrations on the nearest Sunday to August 15 when the Japanese ca-pitulated and September 2 when they formally surrendered."

Aspects – Page 14

Father stabbed friend over daughter picture

A MAN stabbed a long-time friend after seeing a perfectly normal picture of his daughter saved on the

victim's phone, a judge heard. Stephen Mitchell had known Johnathan Stephen Mitchell had known Johnathan Smith for 17 years and treated him and his two children as 'family', Mr David Swinnerton, prosecuting, told Wolverhampton Crown Court. Smith, who had been suffering mental health issues, was spending New Year's Eve at the home of the victim when violence flared. Mr Swinnerton said: "The defendant's mental health had been deteriorating over the Christmas period

Christmas period.

Christmas period.

"Mr Mitchell noticed he was agitated and gave him his mobile phone to play with."

Smith flicked through photographs stored on the device until he spotted one of his young daughter, which had nothing untoward about it, Mr Swinnerton added. But the 28-year-old, who was suffering a suspected psychotic episode, called Mr Mitchell a pervert, threw punches, and got a knife from the kitchen.

Misjudged

The victim cut his hand trying to grab the blade and was then stabbed by father-of-two Smith, who was arrested soon afterwards and spent eight months in custody – both prison

and hospital – while the case was resolved.
Mr Gurdeep Garcha, defending, said: "His
reaction when he saw, his daughter's photo was
misjudged. He overreacted and behaved in a completely unsuitable way. He was not in full control of himself. Mr Mitchell forgives him, hopes he can get help and wishes to renew their friendship in the future.

Smith, of Lomax Road, Hednesford, whose children are aged nine and five, pleaded guilty to wounding and was given a 12-month community order with probation officers helping his reĥabilitation

his rehabilitation.

Judge Amjad Nawaz told him: "You became paranoid at the end of a period of depression during which your mental health deteriorated.

"You have been in custody on remand for some time and are now a long way down the road to recovery. This sentence is designed to help you reach the end."

Park's seat of learning unveiled



Community and education officer Lynn Evans, left, sculptor Rosemary Cripps and Councillor Christine Mitchell Rosemary Cripps in 1999 while

A BRICK CHAIR sculpture has been unveiled in Hednesford Park, nearly 20 years after it was originally donated to Cannock Chase Council.

Chase Council.

The chair will be a significant addition to the Story Walk events and activities held in the park led by the community and education

team throughout the year.

Local schools will be encourage to use it to promote storytelling sessions as part of the curriculum. The sculpture was made by

she was studying for a degree in ceramics and sculpture at Wol-verhampton University. Her idea

verhampton University. Her idea was to create a large sculpture for displaying in a public space that could be used by all ages.

The project was sponsored by Ibstock Bricks of Aldridge, who fired the clay bricks in their kiln and transported them to Cannock Chase Council for storage.

Earlier this summer a special foundation was prepared and the

sculpture was built using Rose

mary's numbering system and detailed plan in Hednesford Park. Friday's unveiling was in con-junction with the Mischief Makers

Summer Reading Challenge, in which more than 10,000 children took part this year.

Councillor Christine Mitchell, portfolio leader for culture and sport, said: "It will be a great addition to the other whose the provide in the control of the cont

tion to the storytelling activities." Rosemary said: "I am delighted that my vision is now a reality."

NEWS IN BRIEF

£8.8m boost for two new wards

AN £8.82 million cash boost will see Staffordshire patients benefit from two new wards at the Royal Stoke University Hospital.

The University Hospitals of North Midlands NHS Trust is set to receive the funding as one of 81 schemes the Government is supporting nationwide to prepare for winter demand with a total of £145m.

total of £140m.

Health and Social Care Secretary
Matt Hancock said: "Staff put in a
huge amount of work preparing our
health service for the challenge of
treating more patients over winter
and it's right that we make sure they
have the recoveres that need." have the resources they need.

English Indian on awards shortlist

RUGELEY-BASED The English Indian has been shortlisted for a best mobile fish and chip operator award.

One of 14 categories in the 2019 National Fish & Chip Awards, the ac-colade is also being contested by op-erators in West Yorkshire, Cheshire, Tyne & Wear and Devon.

The five finalists have been judged on a wide range of criteria, including sustainable sourcing policies, staff training, marketing and the quality of the product. Winners will be an-nounced at an awards ceremony in London on January 24.

Advice on standing for district council

A 'BE a Councillor' event aimed at eople who are thinking about stand-ig for local government is being held ing for local government in Lichfield next month.

Anyone interested in becoming a district councillor will find out what the authority does and the role of a councillor, important skills for councillor, cillors to have, plus networking, stakeholders and influencing.

The event will feature two 'Be a

Councillor' sessions on October 10 at District Council House in Frog Lane.

The first will run from 1pm to 4pm and the second from 5pm to 8pm.

Development scheme lodged for church hall

A CHURCH hall in Burntwood could oe transformed into two dwellings

The change of use plans, for Iron-stone Road, Chase Terrace, have been submitted to Lichfield District Coun-

A householder in Chorley Road, Burntwood, has applied for a two-sto-rey extension and at Fearns Farm, in Lichfield Road, Burntwood, plans have been lodged to install an en suite to the loft.

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IN MY VIEW

Stolen car? You can go and whistle for it now

HAD your car half-inched lately? If so don't hold your breath expecting any-body to have their collars felt. According to new figures released by the Home Office, 91 per cent of car-theft cases are quietly dropped by West Midlands Police without a suspect being identified. The figure is slightly better in Stafford-

shire, where 64 per cent of cases are dropped, and West Mercia, where it is 74 per cent, but not much. It is a similar story if you suffer a burglary. West Midlands Police closes 90 per cent of its burglary cases without anybody being apprehend-

ed.
Still, the great news is that the Government is looking to make misogyny a criminal offence. Misogyny seems to be all the rage at the moment; until about 15 years ago I had never even heard of it, but now everybody is talking about it. It's like 'resilience' - this time last year it was just another word, sparingly used. Now you rarely hear a public servant string more than a few words together without uttering the R-word.

I think misogyny is the modern word for what we used to call 'sexism', and means

what we used to call 'sexism', and means that the boys in blue – can you still call them that? – will be asked to devote their time to nicking wolf-whistlers following the success of a pilot scheme in Notting-

ham.
Presumably, if you've had your car stolen or your house broken into, you can, well, go and whistle for it.

SO Wonga is no more. How are we going to deal with that? Where will we go now if we want to borrow money at 1,500 per cent APR? Still, I dare say we will manage one way or another.

It would be tempting to conclude that

the money lender was going the same way as many of its customers, as it heads into oblivion under a sea of debt. Except it's not, really is it?

it's not, really is it?

While many of those who, perhaps foolishly, borrowed money off Wonga will still be obliged to pay it back at exorbitant interest rates, the company's debts will almost certainly die with it. And its directors will walk away debt free, they are only employees after all, and will probably and full manales companhere alse in the bly land plum roles somewhere else in the

bly land plum roles somewhere else in the financial sector.

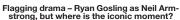
That's the way things go sometimes, and I guess the odd injustice like this is the price we have to pay for living in a free society where enterprise is encouraged.

But wouldn't it be lovely if the bosses of these ways made to pay off the debts.

of Wonga were made to pay off the debts out of their own pockets? At 1,500 per cent APR, of course.

First Man movie causes a flap over moment's omission







Farewell Wonga, whose short-term loans may have helped avoid costly bank charges



Melania Trump, otherwise known as FLOTUS, an Americanism which should stay in America

Fly him to the moon, but leave out best bit

WE have the information, the technology and the political will to identify tax-dodgers and deny them anything in the Honours List. So why can't we get the money off them?

YES, I get the argument that the 1969 moon landing was an achievement for all mankind (and womankind, naturally). Even so, it seems bizarre that the new film, First Man, deliberately leaves out the moment when Neil Armstrong planted the United States flag on the lunar surface. The Canadian star, Ryan Gosling, says the landing "transcended countries and borders." Maybe. But the flag planting happened and why tinker with history? It is the equivalent of a movie about Trafalgar with Nelson lying mortally wounded and not saving anything at all to tally wounded and not saying anything at all to

GOOD luck with the new online NHS test to establish the true age of your heart compared with your real age, unveiled this week. If you get a really good result it means your heart is strong enough to keep you alive long enough to die of cancer. They say knowledge is power. Knowledge can also be scary.

AND how strange, after last week's warning that there's no safe limit for alcohol, that the on-line heart-age test doesn't ask a single question about your boozing. Something doesn't add up.

IS anyone surprised at the latest report showing that women and girls are many times more likely to be sexually harassed in mixed changing rooms than in the single-sex sort? Anyone

THE BEST OF PETER RHODES



I AM about to describe something that some I AM about to describe something that some of you will recognise instantly and others will not. The strange part is that no-one knows what percentage of people experience ASMR, Autonomous Sensory Meridian Response. It's a sort of pleasurable, fuzzy tingling sensation in the scalp. It can be induced by stimuli like the sound of a voice. Scientists say this sensation seems to be related to a lowering of the heart rate and describe it as "a really complex emotional state that some people have and some people don't." Further research is planned. In the meantime, those of us who get the blissedout state known as ASMR can only pity those who don't. Whoever said life was fair?

WONGA, the payday-loan company has gone bust, amid much rejoicing. But a reader takes

paying Wonga £10 to borrow £100 for a few days was a lot cheaper than incurring overdraft or other fees imposed by respectable highstreet banks. "The idiots have ruined everything again," he rages.

I'M not entirely convinced. Nor am I persuaded by nostalgic references to those "cuddly" OAP puppets used in the Wonga TV adverts. I always thought they looked sinister, like a trio of former concentration-camp guards.

A HOT air balloon made an unplanned landing in a suburban street in Gloucester. A spokesman for the company declared: "It was a text-book landing." Oh, yeah? Show us the text book. I bet that somewhere on page one of the Balloon Flyers' Text Book is the advice: "Do not lead this helion provides in a cit." land this balloon anywhere in a city.'

ACCORDING to one newspaper, President Trump has "doubled down" on his attacks on the Press. The phrase, based on raising your stakes in blackjack is an Americanism and it should stay in America. Sadly, some British journos seem more interested in showing offer their US evad accuracy. their US-cred newspeak than in communicating their US-cred newspeak than in communicating anything meaningful. I include political pundits who refer to "GOP" in their dispatches, assuming that English listeners know it stands for Grand Old Party, otherwise known as the Republican Party. And don't get me started on PO-TUS, FLOTUS and Veep. If you mean President of the United States, First Lady and Vice-President, for the benefit of us Limeys, just say so.

TALKING POINT

Pets taking a seat on the couch for therapy

are – warn that with the return to school of children in the household, pet owners should be wary of separation anxiety with

should be wary of separation anxiety with their dogs, cats, budgies, goldfish etc.
Really? So apart from the costs of keeping on top of vaccinations and check-ups at the vets', now we're expected to keep tabs on our fluffy ones' mental health? Take our dog (pleasel), she's an old rescue dog, labrador-Staffie cross, mostly deaf, with terrible eyesight and a host of other ailments as long as your arm – with the treatments to match. She's smelly, with hardly any teeth, probably suffering with some kind of dementia, a bit overweight and coughs a lot.

Are we seriously now having to watch for changes in behaviour due to increased anxiety? Already it's like she's permanently attached via an invisible umbilical cord, which means doorways can be a problem. Opening cupboards and

be a problem. Opening cupboards and the washing machine door often results in a rather disturbing crunching noise as it impacts her head because you don't re-alise she's directly behind you. The only anxiety she feels is whenever anyone goes in the kitchen, she thinks it's

anyone goes in the kitchen, she thinks it's feeding time because she has forgotten she ate half an hour before. I'm sure I'm not alone in recognising the idiosyncrasies of their pet, be they furry, smooth, feathered or with long spindly legs and forked tongues. They can be set of life that being in department. part of life that brings joy, despair, and usually unconditional love for the owner. But foisting some kind of psychologi-cal label onto them if some or other mem-

cal label onto them if some or other members of the household are absent, ie separation anxiety – what a lot of old tosh!

I mean, regarding dogs in particular, what are they going to do if little Johnny's not watching children's TV every morning sitting next to them on the sofa? Is Fido suddenly going to start howling at the front door in despair? Maybe pacing round the room?

Nonsense – if it's anything like our mutt, he'll be enjoying the freedom to do exact-

he'll be enjoying the freedom to do exact-ly what he wants which, if there's a bit of ly what ne wants which, it here's a bit or sunshine and a window to let it through, will involve lying down on the floor where it's warm, and nodding off. Such ridicu-lous psychobabble aimed at our domes-tic lives is just more nanny-state rubbish coming through thanks largely to trashy American TV shows which focus on the minutiae of normal existence as if our very lives depended on it. Anyway, must dash, just been told the

dog's on the roof after a binge-drinking session.

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with Staffordshire has moved to Shen-stone Library.

It includes photos and copies of sketches by JRR Tolkien – not seen in the county since they left with the au-thor in 1918 – specially loaned by The Tolkien Estate and Bodleian Library. Arriving in Staffordshire on August

as Middle-earth.
During the war, Second Lieutenant
Tolkien of the Lancashire Fusiliers
trained in Staffordshire before he was
sent to serve on the front line at the

1916, Tolkien was shipped back to

Staffordshire to recover with his new wife Edith, in Great Haywood.

J.R.R. Tolkien – Soldier and Myth-Maker will be in Shenstone until Oc-

tober 13.

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Feedback wanted plans for crematorium



A computer generated image showing how the completed building will look

PROPOSALS to build a crematorium to serve Cannock and the surrounding

have been unveiled.

Nearby residents will be consulted on the plans for the scheme on land south-east of Five Ways Island near Heath Hayes.

Heath Hayes.

With nearly 80 per cent of people in England choosing to be cremated when they die, Horizon Cremation says it is building the crematorium to serve a local need as there are no crematoria within the Cannock Chase Council area.

Stephen Buffeld, a divertor of the

Stephen Byfield, a director of the

Garage Conversion

company, said: "We want to build a beautiful facility for people in and around Cannock

around Cannock.

"There's no doubt this is needed, and we are hoping to get lots of feedback from local people during this consultation period so the building ends up as one everyone can be proud of."

Cannock Crematorium would be a

one-storey building with a chapel for 90 people and 70 car parking spaces. The design echoes the industrial her-

itage of the area and has been drawn up to fit into the 12-acre countryside site, which would include memorial gardens and areas for contemplation. Most cremations currently take

place at Stafford, Wolverhampton or Streetly.

"These are long drives, particularly at the speed of a funeral cortege, and all three crematoria are struggling to

cope with the number of people using them," Mr Byfield added. "In busy months, grieving families often wait three or four weeks – some-

times more – for a funeral service."

Horizon is holding a public exhibition showcasing the proposals at Norton Canes Library today (Thursday) 5-7pm, tomorrow 1.30-6pm and Sat-urday 10am-1pm. More details about the plans can also be found at www cannockcrematorium.co.uk

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A-boards is a good thing. I love to have coffee on the street and people watch in street and people watch in the summer, but having spent a few months in a wheelchair a few years ago would like to suggest that all councillors do the same and see how hard it is to use a town centre – from car parks to shows to payements. parks to shops to pavements its awful!!

Mind you, with the de-cided lack of parking town centres are unfortunately becoming a thing of the past anyway, and if it wasn't for cafes wouldn't be used at all. Think carefully before

deciding and consider all sides all the time, don't just favour whatever is popular at the time.

AMANDA MEAKIN

Food choices of past — eat or go without hampered by parking lack WHAT a variety of food the grand-children get these days; at home and school they have choice, something we never had and varieties we'd never heard of Pasta, pizza and and burgers were were not tender baby we never had and varieties we'd never heard of Pasta, pizza and and burgers were sured up in DON'T necessarily think baning outside seating and School dinners were served up in School dinners were served up in No choice of pudding but it varied Food choices of past — eat or go without and pour plate covering a slice of unknown meat. Carrots, as thick as your wrist, peas as big as marbles were boiled into meat. Carrots, as thick as your wrist, peas as big as marbles were boiled into the past. What to have for pudding? Terrine of avocado, pista-chis and a swirl of yak's milk or home-banning outside seating and School dinners were served up in No choice of pudding but it varied WHAT a variety of food the grand-children get these days; at home and school they have choice, something we never had and varieties we'd never plate to though, the kids drag us out of the past. What to have for pudding? Terrine of avocado, pista-chis and a swirl of yak's milk or home-banning outside seating and School dinners were served up in No choice of pudding but it varied without. School dinners were served up in No choice of pudding but it varied without. No choice of pudding but it varied without. No choice of pudding but it varied without without without without without were placed on though, the kids drag us out of the past. What to have for pudding? Terrine of avocado, pista-chis and a swirl of yak's milk or home-banning outside seating and swirl of yak's milk or home-banning outside seating and solved the past of the past cancer can have on a person's banning outside seating and swirl of yak's milk or home-banning outside seating and swirl of yak's milk or home-banning outsides seating and solved the past of the past with a dark of the past of the past we

was the basis of most dinners.

School dinners were served up in nearby church halls and cooked at the central Kitchens. The ladle dipped into a vessel the size of half a dust-flew off your plate and hit your mate apple and blackberry pie oozing juice with a ladle of custard.

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This man will never LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

satisfy his detractors WHEN Jeremy Corbyn stood for the Labour leadership, he was dismissed as an also-ran, with the bookies rating him at 200/1 in a four-horse race.

But in an unprecedented decision, they paid out those

who backed him, before the race had even been run.

Then MPs boasted they would get rid of him within six months, but it proved to be an idle boast. Despite another

leadership contest, with many of his supporters banned from voting, he romped home with an increased majority. But whatever Mr Corbyn does, it will never be enough to satisfy his detractors, who remain arrogantly determined PAUL JACKSON

Great Wyrley

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I AM writing to request help in my search for members of my dad's (George Carpen-ter, born February 24 1933 in Wolverhampton) side of the family, to a Priscilla Carpenter.

In particular, I am looking for my father's brother and sisters, all of Priscilla Carpenter and their father. Harry Willis. These are Arthur J H Willis, born 1936 in Wednesbury; Edith Ellen Willis, born August 5, 1937 in Walsall; Edith married John Alan Horobin in Walsall on December 16, 1960; Margaret Rose Willis, born September 9,1938, in Lich-field. At the age of one, in 1939, she resided in what I think to be a children's home in Sedgley. On December 4, 1943, she was adopted into the family name Beard. Anyone who can help, can call 07799 878777

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devastating impact breast cancer can have on a person's body, emotional wellbeing and sense of identity.

I'm encouraging everyone to gather friends, family or colleagues for a Big Pink party, on Friday, October 12, to support people living with and beyond breast cancer.

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SINCE the last meeting when members learned about Forest of Mercia's Hilton Green project, a very

mitton Green project, a very interesting time at the open day on August 5 followed.

The August meeting takes the form of the annual summer saunter on Cannock Chase and this year 45 members and friends enjoyed the walls mergained and led by walk organised and led by John Parton through and around the area which was from 1938 to 1956 known as RAF Hednesford where Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm mechanics received

Air Arm mechanics received technical training on air-frames and engines.

In 1950 it became a School of Recruit Training where servicemen received basic training for their two years of National Service - commonly known as a 'square bashing camp'. The camp closed in 1956 and the buildings were demolished in 1970.

After the walk everyone once enjoyed an excellent meal at The Greyhound at Burston. President Margaret Beddard thanked Ann Shutt for again organising the summer saunter, John for organising such an in-teresting walk and Zoe and her team at the Greyhound

her team at the Greyhound for a lovely meal.

The next meeting will be on September 20 when Sheila Moulton will enlighten members on 'The Art of Tintinnabulation'. Tea hostesses will be Margaret Thompson, Ann Bumford and Margaret Whitbrook.

45 take part Annual golf day tees on the Chase up funds for causes



Carole Holdcroft, Pathway, Trish Mellor, Friends of St Giles, president David Gardiner, Martin Thornley and Zoe Pyatt from Hospital League of Friends

THE club handed over £4,500 from funds Rotary Club of Cannock

raised at their golf day in June.

Donations of £1,500 each were presented to three local charities – Cannock Friends of St Giles, who plan to use the donation to help fund the Phoenix project which helps young people facing bereavement; Stafford

The property of St Giles, who plan to use the donation to help fund the Phoenix project which helps affected by domestic violence.

For more information about the club visit

ject for inpatients at Cannock Chase Hospi

and Cannock League of Hospital Friends www.cannockrotary.co.uk or email secrewho are working to fund a hydration pro-

Ovation as epic poem recited

THE speaker at the August meeting was one of the Probus Club's own, Patrick Probus Club's own, Patrick Garnett, who by way of in-troduction gave a highly entertaining and enlight-ening history behind Lord Macaulay's epic poem "Ho-ratius and the Bridge". He then recited from memory all 599 lines of the

poem at the end of which members gave him a stand-

ing ovation. The club meets bi-weekly on a Monday. If you are part or fully retired and would like to at-

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Patrick Garnett with club chairman Malcolm Elsmore

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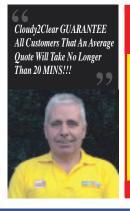
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THE Cross Keys in Hednes-ford, had never won the lo-cal Pub of the Season award until now.

In the past the Hill Street pub had won the Cannock Chase Camra Pub of the Year title on many occasions and finished runner-up in Staffordshire Pub of the

Its success in the awards stakes has now continued by being named the Cannock Chase branch's Pub of the Season for summer 2018.

The main criterion for the award is the quality of the beer, and the Cross Keys always scores highly in this category, having been a long-standing entry in Cam-ra's Good Beer Guide.

Meanwhile, the 5th Can-nock Chase Camra Real Ale & Cider Festival will be held at the Prince of Wales Theatre in Church Street, Cannock, from September

There will be 63 real ales. 20 ciders and selection of world beers and gin.



Chris Brindley, left, receives the Pub of the Season award from Malcolm Pearson, chairman of Cannock Chase Camra

Award is a first for Cross Keys THE Cross Keys in HednesTHE Cross K as arsonists run riot

Staffordshire, starting up to 12 grass or rubbish fires a day in some areas.

Firefighters have been run rag-ged this summer with a huge rise in deliberate fires compared with last summer.

Crews throughout Staffordshire attended 1,475 grass and rubbish fires during June, July and August, of which it is believed 1,115 were started deliberately, compared with 495 in 2017, of which 388 were deliberate. Between June 1 and August 31 this

year, the number of deliberate rubbish and grass fires in the Cannock Chase district rose from 35 to 59.

The number tripled to 58 in Stafford from the same time last year when there were 18 recorded, while there



were 92 in South Staffordshire - up from 40 - and 31 in Lichfield, up from

Among the locations to suffer were Hednesford Hills where a grass fire

July. Glynn Luznyj, Director of Prevent and Protect at Staffordshire Fire and Rescue, said: "This summer we've faced unprecedented demand, and it is really sad to see so much of our countryside devastated as a result of these fires, many of which are deliberate or at least prevented. at least preventable

at least preventable."
During the last three weeks of the school holiday, from August 13 to September 3, the number of deliberate grass and rubbish fires in Stafford-shire dropped by 70 per cent, with 95 fires compared with 323 fires in the first three weeks of the holiday.

It comes as the service's Flames Aven't Comes as the service's Flames.

Aren't Games campaign draws to a close. The campaign, which coincides with the school holidays when incident numbers peak, is run in a bid to deter potential fire-starters and highlight the dangers of deliberate fires.

Voters in support of Plans
RESIDENTS have given the thumbs-up to their respective Neighbourhood Plan in the property of the prop

three areas covered by Lich-field District Council.

A referendum was held in each of Alrewas, Armit-age with Handsacre and Longdon to determine local support for the plans, and whether these should form part of the council's process for assessing future plan-ning applications.

ning applications.

A majority voted in support of all three plans, with 94.5 per cent for Alrewas, 90.7 per cent for Armitage with Handsacre, and 66 per cent for Longdon.

Alrewas's turnout was 26.2 per cent Armitage with

26.2 per cent, Armitage with Handsacre 22.5 per cent, and Longdon 18.5 per cent. For the plans to officially

get the go-ahead they will need to be approved at a meeting of the full council.





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Service technician Martin Smith, left, with owner Craig Derbyshire, who has opened a new bike accessories store

Derbyshire, who has opened a new bike accessories store ULTIMATEADDONS has opened a new retail store in Cheslyn Hay offering mobile phone cases for bikers.

The sales unit at Landywood Enterprise Park is stocking a range of its waterproof, chargeable mobile phone cases and fittings. Ultimateaddons' mobile cases allow bikers to run satellite navigation, Bluetooth intercom and audio apps, while charging the device at the same time.

The brand has been keen on opening up a sales unit for some months, in an attempt to connect directly with bikers and to supplement existing relationships with dealers.

It was felt that the Cheslyn Hay site represented the ideal location, due to its close proximity to the motorway network including M6 and M6 Toll. It will be stocked with Ultimateaddons cases and attachments, with members of staff on hand to advise, and fit the devices where applicable. Ultimateaddons was created in 2008 by Craig Derby-

stati on hand to advise, and it the devices where applicable. Ultimateaddons was created in 2008 by Craig Derbyshire, who has a passion for unique mobile electronic device accessories. Steven Gourlay, research and development director at Ultimateaddons, said the Cheslyn Hay store represented a big piece of an overall sales jigsaw currently being pieced together.

New retail store is the Ultimateaddon call as £6m medicines go unused

teamwork' to cut the £6 million cost of prescription medicines that are unused in Staf-

Fordshire and Stoke-on-Trent each year.

Patients, pharmacists and GP practices are being encouraged to play their part in reducing the waste. GP Dr Mo Huda, chairman of Cannock Chase CCG, said: "Patients need the right quantity of the right medicines. "But it is in no-one's interest for patients to have ten many medicines or med.

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too many medicines or medicines they no longer take.

"Increasingly we are seeing GP practices employing specialist Prescribing Clinical Pharmacists who can carry out medicines reviews to ensure patients are getting the medicines they need in the right quantity, and this is one way we will tackle this problem.

"However, we still need some real teamwork involving GPs, patients and community pharmacists working together to cut this waste."

waste:
Patients are being asked
to check pharmacy bags for
unwanted items before they
leave the pharmacy, and let
their doctor or pharmacist

know if they don't need any of the medicines they are receiving.

Pharmacist Dr Manin Hussain, deputy director for primary care and medicines optimisation for the area's Clinical Commissioning Groups, said: "The waste is twofold – it's a waste of money that could be used on improving health ser-vices, and it is also a waste

of perfectly good medicines.
"We have strict quality control of medicines in the NHS which means that once NHS which means that once they leave the pharmacy they can never be reissued. Even if they are returned five minutes later, there is no option but to destroy them."

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It is hosted by The Mesolithic Resource Group, which practises and teaches experimental archaeology and primitive skills.

Students work mostly with materials and technologies they harvest and make themselves including natu-ral fibres and stone tools.

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The course, which began last week, is part of a programme of events throughout September including an eight-week workshop exploring textile techniques, a meet and greet with author Sue Wetson and a clay thor Sue Watson, and a clay workshop. There is also a series of events taking place to promote healthy living.

For details visit www. museumofcannockchase.org



Diane Sanders from the Museum of Cannock Chase ahead of the experimental archaeology course

Ex-soldier's praise for support charity

A GULF War veteran has had help to turn his life around thanks to a new service supporting ex-service men and women and their families.

Former soldier Stuart Burton, aged 47, from Stafford praised the organisation for their support in getting his life back on track after suffering from years of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Stuart was supported by local Armed Forces charity SSAFA (Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association) and Staffordshire County Council, The charity offers ex-service men and women or their families emotional, financial and practical support.

Stuart served in the infantry of the Staffordshire Regiment for 12 years,



Stuart Burton - 'SSAFA really helped me'

seeing combat in the first Gulf War, and also spent three and a half years in Northern Ireland. He was 17 when he joined the Army.

"I came out of the Army in 2001,"

he said. "But it took me the best part of 14 years to realise that I had Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. "I contacted SSAFA in April of this year because I was at the lowest point

I've ever been.
"My marriage broke down, I had
no money and I was homeless, but
just making that call to SSAFA really

"I have a job that I'm happy with, and I have a home where my young son can come and stay. I'm now part

son can come and stay. I'm now part of an SSAFA cycling club too."

The service is run entirely by volunteers and can help those who are having a difficult time adjusting to civilian life.

For further details on SSAFA Staffordshire, or to join as a volunteer or book an appointment, contact 01785 212680 or email Staffordshire@ssafa. Raising a glass to

FINAL preparations have been made for this weekend's Lichfield Autumn Beer Festival.

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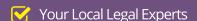
specialist bottled beers, the festival is open each day from midday to 11pm.

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'Safer cycling' plea to increase exercise rate

CYCLISTS need to feel safer on the roads for campaigns to get more people exercising to be successful, it is claimed.

One cycling charity suggests that the increase in traffic is putting people off the idea of using two wheels to get around. And one cycling club admitted that its members did not feel very safe on roads in the West Midlands region. It comes as the number of pedestri-

ans and cyclists seriously injured or killed in the region has soared to more than 650 in a year.

Figures released by the Department for Transport also showed that nationally, 62 per cent of people felt it was too dangerous to cycle on the roads.

The West Midlands region is one of

the worst in the country for exercising – in Cannock, 63 per cent of peo-ple walk for 10 minutes or cycle every week, while in South Staffordshire and Stafford the figure is 68 per cent and 70 per cent respectively.

Confidence

Sandwell, at 60 per cent, had the lowest proportion of people in the country walking for 10 minutes or cycling each week. Walsall's figure was 61 per cent, Wolverhampton 62 per cent, Dudley 64 per cent. In contrast, London had the highest proportion of people – 89 per cent.

Questions have been raised over the confidence of using cycle routes and

confidence of using cycle routes and footpaths. Wolverhampton Wheelers equipment secretary Ron Ansell said better infrastructure and a change in attitude toward cyclists from some motorists was needed. Asked if members felt safe on the roads, he said: "Not really." He added: "The majority of motorists are fine, but you get

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the odd few who do drive dangerously.

There is not a quick solution."
Sandwell Council said it would welcome more support from the Governent. Regeneration boss Councillor Paul Moore said: "This would enable us to invest even more in our cycle net-work and improve routes for pedestri-ans. We are developing a Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan and we have recently completed two new cycle routes – one between Sandwell & Dudley station and Oldbury town centre, and another between Rowley Regis station and Blackheath town

centre.
"The Black Country LEP [Local Enterprise Partnership] is also funding the Managing Short Trips programme, which includes resurfacing the Birmingham Canal towpath to create a continuous pedestrian and cycle route

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between Wolverhampton and Birmingham via Dudley and Sandwell."
However, cycle charity Sustrans says more is needed. Asked why so few people cycle in the region, Gavin Passmore, partnerships manager for the West Midlands, said: "This could be due to the way the Black Country has grown, creating busy traffic corridors, along with the topography of the area, could be a reason walking and cycling

levels are low.
"We mustn't forget good quality green infrastructure on the canals and in parks exists, but further investment. is needed to connect routes and build high-quality cycling routes on main

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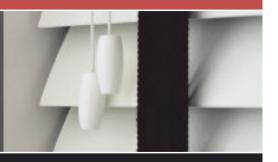
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to extend help for domestic abuse victims

VICTIMS of domestic abuse have been VICTIMS of domestic abuse have been promised they will no longer face a post-code lottery when they need specialist support to help them.

Until now, not all the services required by victims of domestic abuse have been available throughout Staf-fordshire and Stoke-on-Trent.

But from next month an additional \$1.8 million over three years is being

£1.8 million over three years is being provided for enhanced new services, which will be of consistent quality and available to all who need them

The new arrangements came out of a joint exercise between the office of the Staffordshire Commissioner for Police, Fire and Rescue and Crime, the county council and Stoke-on-Trent City Coun-cil, all of which are funding the new service together.

Councillor Randolph Conteh, Stoke-on-Trent City Council's cabinet mem-ber for community safety, said: "The new arrangements will mean the right support will be available wherever it is

Victim Support won the contract to provide help to victims of domestic abuse while the service to manage and abuse while the service to manage and reform the behaviour of perpetrators was awarded to Staffordshire and West Midlands Community Rehabilitation Company. The procurement process took 10 months to complete.

County council cabinet member for a communities Councilled Controlled Control

safer communities, Councillor Gill Heath, said: "The sheer size of Stafford-shire means it's always a challenge to provide services in an entirely consistent way. The extra money being pro-vided will help ensure the right services are more easily available for those who need them.

"Domestic abuse in all its forms is traumatic enough without worrying whether the right support is available locally," Councillor Heath added.

Extra funding Date set for £8m Aspects launch



The exterior of the new events building at the National Memorial Arboretum Picture: Stepne

THE National Memorial Arboretum has announced that Aspects, its new £8.1 million events building,

that Aspects, its new E.O. Immon events building, will open next month.

Aspects has recently been handed over by primary contractor Stepnell for outfitting. To celebrate, the Arboretum is running a competition to win a meeting for 12 people in the executive Alder Room, – named after one of the tree species found at the site – worth

more than £500. Sarah Oakden, head of marketing, "The opening of Aspects next month is another landmark moment for the Arboretum, providing a contemporary events space in a stunning and inspirational location."

To enter the competition go to to www.thenma. org.uk/events-at-the-arboretum/plan-your-event/aspects-competition/ by September 28.

Short-break fostering campaign

FOSTER families are taking to the road in a campaign to encourage more people to try short-break fostering.

Staffordshire's fostering service wants to find people who could foster a child for one weekend a month. Short break fostering involves looking after a child for a short period, usually over the weekend

but can also be during school holidays.

It could include looking after a child to give the full-time foster families a break, or providing respite for a child with a disability or supporting adoptive

parents. As a short-break foster carer, people will get access to all the training and support on offer to fulltime carers and also a competitive allowance. Now, Staffordshire foster carers are taking their

roadshow out across the county to help highlight the urgent need for more foster families.

A promotional bus is be calling in at a number of towns during the campaign. Information events wil

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Ben Farnell, Del Foulger, Gill Hancocks, hamper winner Mrs Fellows and Liz Hill

A SUMMER raffle proved just the ticket for the Stafford and Cannock League of Hospital Friends.

The fundraising group held the raffle to generate cash for the three hospital sites it covers, namely County Hospital, Stafford, St Georges Hospital, Stafford and Cannock Chase Hospital.

A hamper for Cannock and County hospital winners was up for grabs filled with treats including wine, chocolates, biscuits, a bottle of whisky, a Taylors cafe voucher and a craftroom visit to Denby

Pottery. The Cannock winner was a Mrs Fellows, who was presented with her prize by staff from The League of Friends and a volunteer from The Friends Café at Cannock Chase Hospital. The next raffle to be held will be for the Christmas hamper and tickets will be on sale at the coffee bars in the hospitals.

Stafford and Cannock League of Hospital Friends always welcome new volunteers to help in the coffee bars and take the trolley around wards. Anyone in-

CANNOCK Chase is one of the most expansive places to rent a property in the West Midlands, new figures show.

The figures, from the Valuation Office Agency, showed the average price to rent a two-bedroom home in the district is £525 – the same as

Wolverhampton and Sandwell.
The cheapest place to rent a two-bedroom home in the West Midlands is Stoke, with the average price at £440, with Staffordshire Moorlands at £465.

Walsall is the cheapest in the Black Country at \$495. In Dudley the average price is \$530. In 2015, the average two-bed home in Cannock Chase cost \$499, in Walsall \$493, in Wolverhampton £508, in Sandwell £511 and Dudley £512.
At the other end of the spectrum, Stratford-on-

in the West Midlands, £750 - up from £726 in 2015 Birmingham is £695, up from £644, and Coventry £625, up from £572.

Walsall Council leader Mike Bird said it 'wasn't

necessarily good news' his borough was the cheapest in the Black Country for rented accommodation.

Standard

He said he was concerned over the low standard of homes being offered across the district. He said: "There are quite a lot of low-cost rented properties which are not as good as people will want them to be.

"It maybe some people will say this is good news, but this shows a real undervaluing of homes which, as a result, means parts of Walsall are perpetuated with sub-standard property."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sick son motivates running challenge

A FATHER inspired by son's battle with leukaemia will take on a half marathon for charity next month.

Mark Bentley, from Cheslyn Hay, will be running the Great Birming-ham Run on October 14 in support of Teenage Cancer Trust.

His motivation is his youngest son Owen, who is battling leukaemia. The 18-year-old has been receiving treatment at the Teenage Cancer Trust unit at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham.

Mark started running four years ago, but this will be his first organised event. He said: "The support my son has received has been absolutely fantastic. It has certainly helped him through this very difficult time."

Charlotte Kendall, regional fundraiser at the Teenage Cancer Trust, said: "We are so thrilled to have motivated supporters like Mark support-ing Teenage Cancer Trust."

£5k is donated in firefighting plea

MORE than £5,000 has been donated by people across Staffordshire to help buy specialist fire fighting and pre-vention equipment. It follows the huge moorland fire in

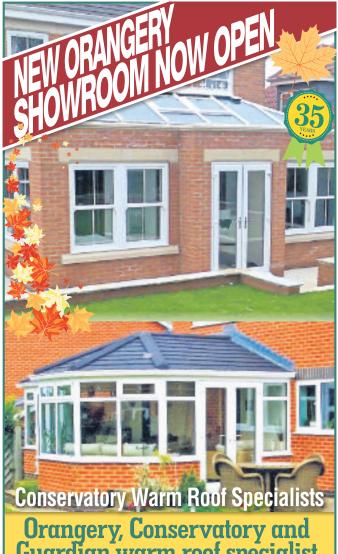
the north of the county last month.

The trust launched an appeal, at https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/roaches-fire for new equipment.

Birdwatching course

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Muddy marvellous fundraising attempt



The 12 police staff faced a number of obstacles in the tough mud run



They got muddy for the cause in the attempt to raise money for CRY

A PLUCKY team from Staffordshire Police were put through their paces in a tough mud run for charity.

They took on the Wolf Run Warwickshire to raise money for

Cardiac Risk In the Young (CRY).

The 12 police officers and control room staff were faced with a 10k assult course consisting of 25 obstacles including a deep water crossing, river swim, high climbing nets, log walls, unrelenting terrain and thick mud unrelenting terrain and thick mud.

The Staffordshire Police team comprised Inspector Paul Talbot, PCs Tom Cordall, Dan Haughton and Jenny Rawsthorne, Sergeant Sally Bebbington, control room managers James Ball and Lucy Styles; and control room operators Tracey Gorman, Sarah Bromley, Charlotte Raftery, Nikki Harris and Annie Sant.

The mud runners were fundraising for CRY in memory of 16-year-old Joe Leyland who died in 2016 due to an undiagnosed heart condition. His fa-ther, Ian Leyland, who works in the

Staffordshire Police control room is now working hard to raise money for the charity with funds currently standing at around £20,000. Annie Sant said: "We started as a

Annie Sant saud: "We started as a team and finished as a team. It was an amazing, exhilarating experience and an awesome display of camaraderie. Most importantly, we were able to support our colleague Ian, and raise

money for this worthwhile cause."

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to embark on an expedition to the Indian Himalayas with

11 of his school pals.
Jack Ridgway is a pupil at Walsall Acadamy, one of the first schools to tackle the ascent to the summit of Stok Kangri. The expedition will take place in July 2019 for three weeks and is a fantastic opportunity for any young person to achieve," he said.
"However, for me to take part in the trip, I need to raise my own funds of

trip, I need to raise my own funds of at least £3,495 and so I am asking for support and sponsorship." Jack's school made the headlines

Jack's school made the headlines when a group of students went on an Everest base camp trek last year. "This expedition is more of a challenge as the summit of Stok Kangri is 6,153 metres," he added.

Determination

To help with his fundraising, Jack has been doing odd jobs such as paint-ing and gardening and general DIY for family and friends. "I am also a Chron-icle deliverer in the Great Wyrley area where I have delivered for the past year in all weathers," he said. "I also have an easyfundraising page

where online purchases to certain companies can raise a small donation. "Unfortunately, without any other

'Unfortunately, without any otine funding, I will be unable to participate in this expedition and so any amount will be gratefully received. This a fantastic opportunity for the 12 of us who were selected due to our sense of determination and level of teamwork.'

In the meantime, Jack has started

In the meantime, Jack has started A-levels in maths, physics and product design with a view to obtaining an apprenticeship in engineering.

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Jack Ridgway - 'a fantastic opportunity' Delivering the Chronicle in the snow

Park's treat for 999 staff

DRAYTON Manor Park is offering

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GP hours extended as wait times get longer

STAFFORDSHIRE GPs are workopening hours for same-day and pre-bookable appointments.

The new NHS initiative aims to provide an additional one and a half hours

after 6.30pm each weekday and Saturday and Sunday mornings.
Some practices will also be offering additional appointments during the day depending on local need. Under the scheme, all practices must be able to direct patients to the service and offer a choice of evening or weekend appointments in the same way they offer core hours appointments.

It comes after new figures showed that almost one in five patients in Cannock have to wait more than a week to see their doctor – up from 10 per cent five years ago.

Concern

On a wider scale, waiting times to see a doctor in Staffordshire and the Black Country have almost doubled, with one in five patients now unable to get an appointment

patients now unable to get an appointment within a week.

The statistics, from the NHS's annual GP Survey, were met with concern from the Royal College of GPs, which said there is a risk of people not getting the treatment they need to prevent medical conditions becoming more serious.

coming more serious.

Elsewhere in Staffordshire, 28 per cent of patients in Stafford wait for a week, up

from 15 per cent five years ago.
And in South Staffordshire, 25 per cent
wait a week, up from 12 per cent.
Dr Gulshan Kaul of the Lichfield and

Burntwood GP Network said: "The extended hours service will rotate among our GP practices.

"Patients may not be seen by their regu-

lar doctors or nurses.
"However, the clinician who sees them will have access to the patient's medical record as long as the patient gives consent."

STAFFORDSHIRE GPs are working together to offer extended opening hours for same-day and



Emily Waldron and Aileen Beesley take a look at the new brochure

FROM ghost walks and Remembrance Day events to Christmas markets and New Year celebrations, Lichfield's tourism service has launched a revamped guide listing events and activities in the area. The brochure has been designed

in the new Visit Lichfield style.

Ian Pritchard, cabinet member

for economic growth, environment for economic growth, environment and development services on the district council, said: "We hope the brochures will help organisers to attract more people to their exciting events, and will help our residents and visitors to find their way to all the talks, tours, workshops, special events and much more."



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which is being organised on behalf of Lichfield Arts. Rosie said: "The course will run over four sessions each Sunday from Septem-ber 23 until October 14 from 10am to midday at the famous Neon Studios, Burntwood. At the end of the course, each participant will have the chance to have their song performed in the last session."

Call 01543 262223 or 07790 605546 or email david.barton@lichfieldarts.

FOCUS ON BURNTWOOD

Health centre plans for care up a year's placement A UNIVERSITY student has joined Chase-town-based housebuilding business Cameron Homes home site to go on display

PLANS for a new multi-million pound health centre on the site of the former Greenwood House Nursing Home in Burntwood go on display next week.

Neighbours, future patients and town residents are welcome to see the proposals for the Darwin Medical Practice in Lichfield Road

The centre will contain 13 consulting rooms, five treatment rooms and a health education space in a single-story building, while there is also potential for an adjoining pharmacy.

adjoining pharmacy.

It is hoped that the new centre will reduce pressure on local hospitals with purpose-built, modern facilities designed to meet the demands of an ageing population that has multiple healthcare needs. healthcare needs.

A public exhibition is being held on Tuesday, Sep-tember 18, between 4pm and 7pm at Burntwood Me-morial Institute, in Rugeley Road, Burntwood. Representatives of the NHS, Staffordshire County

Council and the Darwin Medical Practice will be

Lichfield MP Michael Fabricant has welcomed the plans for the centre. "I hope

BY DAVID BANNER

that now that Staffordshire County Council will be submitting plans for planning permission, it will soon be granted and construction commenced," he said.

The site is currently owned by the county council, and the funding is from NHS England's Estates and Technology Transforma-tion Fund, a multi-million non rund, a multi-millon pound investment aimed at providing more modernised buildings and better use of technology to help improve general practice services. Anyone interested in at-

tending is welcome to go along and see the plans for themselves. Outline details will be available at www.staffordshire.gov.uk/ greenwoodhouse from Sep-tember 18 for anyone who is



An artist's impression of the proposed medical centre, pictured centre

Emily takes

business Cameron Homes for her placement year.

for her placement year.
Emily Swinnerton, aged
20, of Hinstock, Shropshire, is
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"I am very swinnerton have been given the opportunity to join Cameron and Galliers," said Emily, who Galliers," said Emily, who has just finished her second year at Sheffield Hallam University where she is studying graphic design.
"I have been given the job role of sales and marticipate and have to

keting trainee and hope to learn a great deal during my placement year."

Folk club lines up next date

BURNTWOOD Club's monthly Wednesday acoustic open-mic sessions will return on October 10.

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Pictured left with guitar in the late 1940s, performing Hawaiian music



A young Terry seen on the first instrument he mastered, the guitar



The Walsall Senior Citizens Orchestra marking Terry's 88th birthday in 2008



With Rob Harper who will take on leadership of the band

Music man's continuing career is no Jinks at 97

"MUSIC has always been my passion. It tends to keep you MEMORY LANE young - it's kept me young anyway."

This is what Terry Jinks had to say on hanging up his baton as leader of Walsall Senior Citizens Orchestra's dance band at the

Orchestra's dance band at the grand old age of 97.

But the musician is far from giving up on music which has been his life since he first picked up a guitar when he was just 16. His love of music grew and Terry soon learned the saxophone and clarinet too.

Over the years he played in gigs

Over the years he played in gigs across the West Midlands, and entertained for many years with a dance group at Walsall Town Hall.

He also played on BBC radio as part of the Hawaiian Serenaders – a group who he played with once a week.

Terry, from Castle Bromwich in Birmingham, who turns 98 at the end of the month, discovered the senior citizens orchestra in the 1980s after

retiring and losing his wife, Winifred,

retiring and losing his wife, Winifred, around the same time. He went on to become the leader of the orchestra.

But last week, after 10 years in charge, he proudly passed on the baton to close friend and trombonist Rob Harper, who admitted he had 'big shoes to fill'. Terry said: "I wouldn't say I'm retiring or anything but I'm 98 later this month. I'll still be playing but without the responsibility of running the show. I'm a bit forgetful and a little on the deaf side too."

He added: "I joined this lot in 1983 and just never left. I've been with them ever since. As band leader I just organised it all. I made sure we're getting bums on chairs, made sure we had enough saxophones and trumpets, I provided the music too."

His career in music spans more than 80 years – and he has no plans to put down his say just wet despite heing

80 years – and he has no plans to put down his sax just yet, despite being

blind in one eye. He still plays every Tuesday for The Remembrance Club in Castle Bromwich. Terry added: "I

in Castle Bromwich. Terry added: "I picked up the sax when in the war. One of the troops asked me if I'd ever played – I was about 23 then. We used to play gigs at night."

Newly-installed band leader Rob, age 74, said: "I've got big shoes to fill. I'm a bit apprehensive about it. But I shall still see Terry regularly so he will give me some guidance. We have a bit of a father son relationship, he shouts at me and I say yes."

Terry has two sons, both who are engineers, and is a retired draftsman who was sent to Bristol to design gun

who was sent to Bristol to design gun turrets for the Lancaster bombers dur-ing the Second World War. He worked as a draftsman at local firm Lucas's since he left school to when he retired at the age of 65.

The Walsall Senior Citizens Or-

chestra plays a concert at Forest Arts Centre in Walsall each week at 2pm – it used to be every Tuesday but going forward will now be every Thursday. Entrance costs £2.



Conductor Charlie Brown presented a portrait in 2008

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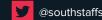
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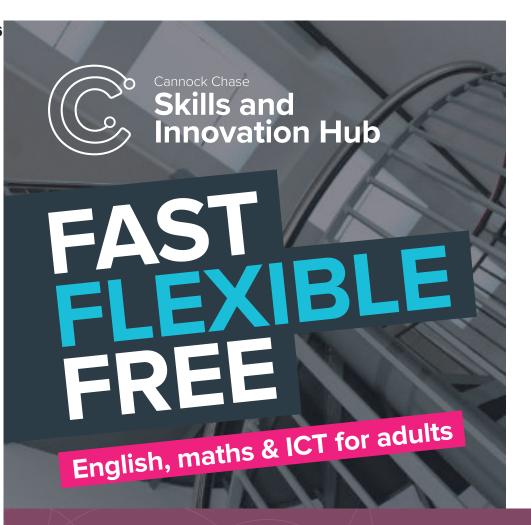
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HS2 will cut a swathe through the Staffordshire countryside

Johnson says the cost of HS2 could double to £100bn - and has hit out at technical 'cock-ups' galore.
Outlining problems with drill-

ing machines in at the London end of the line, the Conservative MP said: "It is a total goof."

He accused contractors working on HS2 of having their 'jaws clamped around the teat of the Treasury', and around the teat of the Treasury; and said the scheme was beset with expenses that should be 'perfectly avoidable'. He added: "Someone should walk the plank – but will they? Hell no." Mr Johnson is a long-time opponent of HS2, which is set to carve through

of HSZ, which is set to carve through 45 miles of Staffordshire countryside on its way from London to Crewe. Its cost—originally stated as £55.7bn—is now heading towards £70bn. Mr Johnson believes it could top £100bn. "When it comes to championing

HS2, I'm afraid my sword rather sticks in my scabbard," he said. "No-one is



Boris Johnson

accountable for the waste because HS2 is structured like so many other big UK infrastructure contracts, with a cascade of contractors and sub-contractors, each shuffling the blame onto the other, and each of them ultimately with their jaws clamped around the teat of the Treasury.

"And every one of those companies

ultimately knows that the Government will pretty much always pay up for their cock-ups because the Govern ment knows that if one of them goes bust then they could all face delay – and the one thing that makes infra-

- and the one thing that makes infra-structure cost more is delay.

"You can see why the bill for HS2 has soared past £60 billion and is heading for £70bn. It will probably top £100bn by the end."

Mr Johnson made the comments as he set out an alternative economic plan. He urged the Conservatives to rule out further tax increases, al-though he accepted that the Govern-ment should press ahead with Theresa May's commitment to find an extra May's commitment to find an extra

£20bn a year for the NHS by 2023.

The Treasury believes this means some sort of tax increases will be inevitable, but Mr Johnson said the Government could cut taxes and raise revenue at the same time.

"If you cut the right taxes, you can actually increase receipts for gov-ernment. And with that in mind, we should be looking not at rises but at cuts to income tax, capital gains tax and stamp duty."



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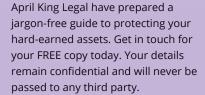
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Canadian comic tops triple bill

Canadian comic Tom Stade will feature on a triple bill for the opening night of a new stand-up comedy show in Halesowen that is

looking likely to sell out.
Stade, probably most famous for his routine about a Bilston market meat van, has appeared on the likes of Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow and the John Bishop Show.

He has built up a cult following since moving to the UK and will take centre stage at Comedy at the Cornbow on Saturday - a

new comedy night at Cornbow Hall.
Also on the bill will be the laconic Alun Cochrane, as seen on Mock the Week, Have I Got News For You and 8 Out of 10 Cats, and Brummie comic Jo Enright, who starred in ITV sitcom the Job Lot and Phoenix Nights. It will be hosted by Dudley's Wayne Beese, resident MC for the new shows, which are hoped will run quarterly from 2019.

Wayne said: "We are really excited to be launching a new night in Halesowen. We already run nights in Dudley, Stourbridge and Brierley Hill but as far as I am aware there are no regular comedy nights at all in Halesowen, so we are hoping they will prove popular.

"Cornbow Hall is a great setting for comedy and we have genuinely got three of the best live stand-ups in the country. They are all very different too, so it promises to be a brilliant opening night."

Doors and bar will be open from 7.30pm.



Arctic Monkeys will return to Birmingham for two sell-out shows at the city's Arena on Saturday and Sunday.

The shows follow the release in spring of their sixth album, Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino, which was a number one hit in the UK, and much of Europe as well as cracking the top 10 in the USA.

The record continued a remarkable run of form for the Yorkshire rock band, who formed in 2002 and have won seven Brit Awards winning both Best British Group and Best British Album three times - while also being

nominated for three Grammy Awards after taking the Mercury Prize in 2006 for their debut album, Whatever People Say I Am, That's What

The record was a major departure for the Sheffield outfit, who considered releasing it as an Alex Turner solo album at one point. The 32-year-old Turner had started writing songs on his piano, enjoying the freedom that gave

He took his songs to members of the band, who thought they might become a side project for him as a solo artist, rather than feature under the Arctic Monkeys banner

The singer and songwriter has also been

co-frontman of The Last Shadow Puppets with Miles Kane, who released albums in 2008 and 2016

Guitarist Jamie Cook said: "I think at first, because it was quite basic - piano, vocal and no guitar – Al was in two minds about, 'is this Arctic Monkeys or am I going somewhere else with this'? And maybe at first I was a bit like that as well. It's not definitely not a guitar-heavy record, not typically what we'd do. It took a lot more thinking about."

Jamie added that the band were braver than they'd been before when they went in to record the new album: "We were kind of fearless. We definitely upset people."

Catchy pop of world's of world's best kisser

If you like Beck or Prince, lend an ear to quirky American singersongwriter Darwin Deez.

He has just released his lovesick fourth album 10 Songs That Happened When You Left Me With My Stupid Heart. The first single is The World's Best Kisser, harmonizer distorted and infectious. His UK tour ends at Birmingham's O2 Institute on October 11.

Texan rockers White Denim mine 1970s influences and come up with gold nuggets on their seventh album Performance, which harks back to the era of Little Feat and the Steve Miller Band. Check out It Might Get Dark and Backseat Driver. They've announced a UK tour for 2019 including the O2 Institute in Digbeth on February 13.

Psychedelic Scousers The Vryll Society slightly disappoint with their debut album Course of the Satellite, which meanders too much when they need the focus shown on best track, Shadow Of A Wave. Catch them at the Actress and Bishop in Moseley Road Birmingham, on October 12.

Stone Foundation had special guests involved in their album Everybody Anyone, including Paul Weller and his former fellow Style Council member Mick Talbot. The Midlands outfit, who play Coventry Empire on October 25, draw on 70s soul influences for their fifth studio album. Kathryn Williams duets with Neil Jones on Don't Walk Away, while Average White Band's Hamish Stuart brings the funk for Only You Can. The soulful standout is Belief.







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Brothers' concept album

Equal parts brilliant and barmy, New York band The Lemon Twigs have delivered a rock musical about a chimpanzee who attempts to fit in with human society but ends up burning down his high school.

One can safely say no one was expecting that from the D'Addario brothers, the creative core of The Lemon Twigs, who made a big

impression with their Do Hollywood debut, a glorious amalgam of 1970s style rock songs and ballads.

But perhaps a musical is not such a leap because, as well as growing up on their musician father's record collection, both Brian and Michael D'Addario are Broadway brats who appeared in shows.

Go To School, the new album, also has a 70s vibe with guest appearances from the brothers' parents, Ronnie D'Addario and Susan Hall, plus one of their musical heroes,

Todd Rundgren. Given its subject matter, it is suitably bananas.

The group's celebrity fans include Elton John and Alex Turner, the latter having invited The Lemon Twigs to support his Arctic Monkeys on their sold out UK tour, including gigs at Arena Birmingham on Saturday and Sunday.

Once seen never forgotten, The Lemon Twigs will be back to headline in their own right at Birmingham's O2 Institute on February 26.

host four c

Angelos Epithemiou will take centre stage when a Black Country pub hosts its second four-day comedy festival.

The duo are among 13 professional acts who will perform as part of Fitz Fest 2, which will be held in the marquee at Katie Fitzgerald's in Wollaston, Stourbridge, from

November 8 to 11.

It follows a successful debut event in June at the pub, where comics including Paul Sinha and Seann Walsh performed to more than 400

people over the weekend. Britain's Got Talent winner Lost Voice Guy is headlining the opening

night, which has already sold out. Burger van owner Angelos, who

TV comics Lost Voice Guy and appeared on Shooting Stars and went on to have his own TV series, will headline on November 10. Tez Ilvas, who has already appeared

on Mock The Week and Man Like Mobeen, will headline November 9.

Closing the festival on November 11 will be Paul Tonkinson, former host of C4's The Big Breakfast.

Two support acts will appear on each bill, with all nights hosted by resident MC Wayne Beese, from

The four-day extravaganza is being put on by organisers of the pub's monthly Fitz of Laughter Comedy Club and tickets are for the remaining three shows cost £15 per show plus booking fees. Go to skiddle



Angelos Epithemiou

Ex-EastEnder gets a | Spear still very much starring role in Annie|alive after 35 years

Former EastEnder Anita Dobson will star as Miss Hannigan in a production of the musical Annie coming to Wolverhampton Grand Theatre in February.

As Angle Watts in EastEnders, Anita Dobson created one of the most popular characters in television, winning

Her West End theatre credits include Madame Morrible in Wicked, Mama Morton in Chicago, Mrs Meers in Thoroughly Modern Millie, Chris in Calendar Girls, Joan Crawford in Bette and Joan and Nancy in Frozen at the National Theatre for which she was nominated for an Olivier, Evening Standard and London Critics Award.

Set in 1930s New York during The Great Depression, the popular musical is about the loveable young orphan who will not be downhearted despite the best efforts of the horrid Miss Hannigan. The show includes the popular songs It's the Hard Knock Life, Easy Street and Tomorrow

Annie is directed by Nikolai Foster and will run from February 19 to 23 at the Grand, see grandtheatre.co.uk or call 01902 429212 for tickets

New wave rock icon Kirk Brandon is marking 35 years as lead singer of Spear of Destiny with a UK tour, which opens at Wolverhampton Slade Rooms on Thursday, September 20.

Spear of Destiny were actually his third band, he had originally been singer with punk band The Pack before hitting the big time with Theatre Of Hate.

The current line up of Spear is the longest serving to date and features Adrian Portas (ex-New Model Army), Craig Adams (Sisters of Mercy/The Cult /The Mission) and Phil Martini (Jim Jones and the Righteous Mind) on drums. Long-time Brandon cohort Steve Allan-Jones is on keyboards. Spear, best known for 1987 hit Never Take Me Alive, released their 14th studio album, Tontine, earlie this year after it was funded by pre-sale orders from fans.

The current live show pulls on songs from all 35 years including fans' favourites Liberator, Mickey, Rainmaker, and The Wheel, and there will be special focus on the band's debut album from 1983, Grapes of Wrath

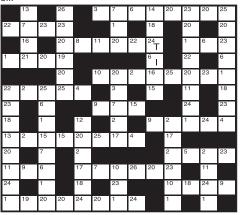
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Codeword

Quiz

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Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

N T D V B E A R H L C P Z | Q | X | I | K | M | U | J | S | G | F | O | Y | W

What is the largest species of antelope?

For which film did Dustin Hoffman win his first Best Actor Oscar?

What is the female counterpart of the male

Which plants have an organ called a

Which poet's novel The Memoirs of a Midget appeared in 1921?

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raise from the dead?

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1. Foremen apparently have too keen vision (9)
- 8. In trouble evidently on the sheltered side (3)
- 9. Interchange caree topic (11)
- 11. Animal and boy behave violently (7)
- 12. Paying him means being able to call the tune (5)
- 13. Copper seldom provides arrow poison (6)
- 15. Appoint in road (6) 17. As far as anything
- goes (5)
- 18. Sound of burning right amongst the sound of hens (7)
- 20. Personal discipline of front cellos (4-7) 22. Hint for billiards-
- player? (3) 23. Horses outlast animals in pride (9)

In which country was the explosive Semtex originally manufactured?

Of which group of creatures is the porpoise the smallest member? In the New Testament, whom did Jesus

Which organisation's military HQ is at Chievres, Belgium? Which king married Princess Caroline of Brunswick in 1795?

Down

- 2. Five, that is, compete (3) 3. Brown pea is... (5)
- 4. ...called forth, and spun out round circle after five (6)
- 5. More intelligent cheat at cards? (7)
- 6. Dreamy
- pedestrian? (11) 7. Change the order of the back row. perhaps (9)
- 10. Came to agreement - company pledged to take on 1000 (11)
- 11. Remember to assemble again (9)
- 14. Flusters like one kind of snake? (7)
- 16. Current is doubled by first-class set-up in tree (6)
- 19. Cancel article taken from vearly publication (5)
- 21. Be the possessor

Last week's solutions:

Quiz: 1 George Sand: 2 Valves: 3 Nevada:

4 Winds; 5 The White Mouse; 6 A mollusc;

7 Companion of Honour; 8 Dr Michael Foale

9 Camp David: 10 Delilah.

Niner: FRACTIONS

Quick Clues:

- 1. Learning (9)
- 8. Hasten (3) 9. Near (11)
- 11. Go before (7)
- 12. Leather strop (5)
- **13.** Rumpus (6) 15. Handwriting (6)
- 17. Glass bottle (5)
- 18. Shortness (7)
- 20. Priority (11)
- 22. Consume (3)
- 23. Hopeless (9)

2. Pinch (3)

- 3. Slack (5)
- 4. Golf club (6)
- 5. Resilient (7)
- 6. Forewarning (11)
- 7. Ugly (9)
- 10. Headlong (11)
- 11. Delayed (9) 14. Enlarged (7)
- 16. Counting frame (6)
- 19. Provide (5)
- 21. Sever (3)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid above so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Purity; 8 Polish; 10 Offence; 11 Tango: 12 Nine; 13 Crane; 17 Bonus; 18 Snow; 22 Amiss; 23 Lincoln; 24 Reamer; 25 Floral. Down: 1 Appoint; 2 Heamer; 25 Floral. Down: 1 Appoint; 6 Swindle; 19 Marry; 20 Vifat; 21 Angle. OliCK - Across: 7 Placid; 8 Swerve; 10 Aviator; 11 Never; 12 Deep; 13 Ingle; 17 Peril; 18 Keen; 22 Bland; 23 Liberal; 24 Spring; 25 Assent. Down: 1 Upwards; 2 Mariner; 3 Piety; 4 Swindle; 15 Crave; 6 Heart; 9 Principle; 14 Verdant; 15 Learned; 16 Inflate; 19 Abuse; 20 Marry; 21 Abash. LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: 21 Abash.

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6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 Nadiya's Family Favourites. (R) 12.00 Football Focus. 1.00 BBC News: Weather. 1.15 Rowing: World Championships. Live coverage of the event from Plovdly, Bulgaria. 2.45 Triathlon: Women's World Series Grand Final. 4.15 Final Score. 5.15 BBC News. 5.25 Regional Programme. 5.30 Impossible Celebrities.

- 6.20 Pointless Celebrities. Alexander Pointless Celebrities. Alexander Armstrong and Richard Osman present a star-studded version of the general knowledge quiz, with contestants Rowland Rivron, Simon Day, Hal Cruttenden, Zoe Lyons, Jan Ravens, Stephen K Amos, Rich Hall and Sara Pascoe.
- 7.10 Strictly: The Best. Some of the Strictly: The Best. Some of the best-loved celebrity dancers from the past 15 series share their Strictly Come Dancing experiences. From the sequins to the spray tans, the mishaps to the meltdowns, they look back at some of the most iconic moments in Strictly history, and share hilarious and exclusive memories from their time in the ballroom.
- Casualty. Iain returns to work, but there is a frosty atmosphere between him and Ruby. Whilst on a call lain comes across an unconscious Base, and when he awakens Base explains he got kicked out the flat as it was Mia's. Elsewhere, David and Ciara fight over Dylan, and Alicia admits to Ethan that she is not ready for a
- Killing Eve. New series. A desk-bound MI5 security officer finds herself on a collision course with a psychopathic assassin. Spy thriller, starring Jodie Comer and Sandra Oh.
- Sandra Oh. 10.00 BBC News; Weather.; National
- Lottery Update.

 10.20 Match of the Day, Gary Lineker presents highlights of the latest Premier League matches, including Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool, Manchester City v Fulham and Watford v Manchester United
- 11.45 The NFL Show. Mark Chapman is joined by former players Osi Umenyiora and Jason Bell to present highlights of Thursday night's game, Cincinnati Bengals v Baltimore Ravens at Paul Brown Stadium.
- 12.15 Weather for the Week Ahead 12.20 BBC News.

BBC2

6.30 Top Class. (R) 7.00 Marrying Mum and Dad. (R) 7.30 Officially Amazing Goes Bunkers. (R) 8.00 The Dengineers. (R) 8.30 Absolute Genius with Dick & Dorn. (R) 9.00 Planet Dinosaur. (R) 9.30 Elephant Dianets. (R) 10.00 The Animal's Guide to Britain. (R) 11.00 Natural World. (R) 12.00 Nigel Stater: Eating Together. (R) 12.00 Great British Menu. (R) 1.30 Tom Kerridge's Proper Pub Food. (R) 2.00 Homes Under the Hammer. (R) 3.30 Scrappers – Back in the Yard. (R) 4.00 Saving Lives at Sea. (R) 5.00 Trust Me, I'm a Doctor. (R) 5.30 Ancient Invisible Cities. (R) 6.30 Dad's Army. Mainvaring and the

- Cities. (H)

 6.30 Dad's Army. Mainwaring and the platoon are assigned to guard a vital telephone line through the night, but wake to find an unexploded bomb caught in the wires. Comedy, starring Arthur Lowe. (R)
- Lowe. (R)
 Film: This Beautiful Fantastic.
 (2016) Premiere. A young woman
 who dreams of being a children's
 author forges an unlikely
 friendship with a cantankerous,
 rich old widower, as well as his housekeeper and an inventor who frequents the library where she works. Fantasy drama, starring Jessica Brown Findlay, Tom Wilkinson, Andrew Scott and Jeremy Irvine.
- Winnison, Funiore Social and Jeremy Irvine.

 8.30 Princess Margaret: The Rebel Royal. Part one of two. Documentary profiling the Queen's sister, whose life and loves reflected the social and sexual revolution that transformed Britain during the 20th century. With archive footage and interviews, the series follows Margaret's life as she redefined the image of the modern princess, and begins with her birth in 1930. The addication of her uncle propelled Margaret to second in line to the throne, but her life would be shaped by dramatic social change as Britain entered a more egalitarian era after the Second World War. (R)

 9.30 Live at the Apollo. Ed Byrne
- 9.30 Live at the Apollo. Ed Byrne presents stand-up comedy from the Hammersmith Apollo in west London, introducing sets by Angela Barnes and Geoff Norcott. (R)
- 10.00 Film: Three Summers. (2017) Premiere. Romantic comedy, starring Robert Sheehan.
- 11.40 Film: Mean Streets. (1973)

ITV

6.00 CITV: Dino Dana. 6.10 Super 4. (R) 6.25 Super 4. (R) 6.35 Make It Pop. (R) 6.55 Signed Stories: Share a Story (R) 7.00 Om Nom Stories. (R) 7.05 Mr Bean: The Animated Series. (R) 7.15 Mr Bean: The Animated Series. (R) 7.30 ToonMarty. (R) 7.40 ToonMarty. (R) 7.40 ToonMarty. (R) The Animated Series. (R) 7.30
ToonMarty. (R) 7.40 ToonMarty. (R)
7.55 Thunderbirds Are Go. (R) 8.25 spy
School. (R) 8.55 The Haunted
Hathaways. (R) 9.25 ITV News. 9.30
James Martins Saturday Morning. 11.40
The Island Strait. (R) 12.10 ITV News;
Weather. 12.25 The X Factor. (R) 1.30
ITV Racing: Live at Doncaster. Including
coverage of the final day of the St Leger
meeting in Doncaster. Alo 0WOS
Wrestling, 5.00 ITV News; Weather. 5.20
Regional Programme; Weather. 5.30
Film: Harry Potter and the Chamber of
Secretis. (2002) Fantasy adventure
sequel, starring Daniel Radcliffe.
8.25 The X Factor. The SSE Arena
Wembley is the location as the
audition rounds continue in the
talent contest, hosted by Dermot
O'Leary. Judges Robbie Williams,
Ayda Williams, Louis Tomilinson
and Simon Oowell decide who
goes through to this Kirchair

- goes through to the Six Chair Challenge, before the competition really heats up later in the year with the live shows.
- 9 40 The Jonathan Boss Show The nost is ioined by actor Martin Clunes, who stars as Sir Pitt Crawley in ITV's lavish new period Crawley in ITV's lawish new period drama Vanity Fair. British sprinter Dina Asher-Smith, who won three gold medals at the recent European Athletics. Championships in Berlin, also drops by, along with singer-songwriter Josh Groban and comedian Leigh Francis, in character as the unpredictable Celebrity Juice presenter Keith Lemon. There is also music by Irish singer Hozier, who is performing on British TV for the first time since 2015. 5TIV News. Weather.
- first time since 2015.

 10.45 ITV News; Weather.

 11.00 Play to the Whistle. Holly
 Willoughby hosts the sportsbased comedy panel show, in
 which two teams go head to head
 in quizzes and physical games. (R)

 11.45 WOS Wrestling. Spectacular
 wrestling action with the stars of
 WOS. Presented by Rachel
 Stringer, with commentary from
 Stu Bennett, Alex Shane and SoCal
 Val. (R)

 12.35 Goodwood Revival. 1.25

CHANNEL 4

6.20 The King of Queens. (R) 6.45 The King of Queens. (R) 7.10 Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 7.35 Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 8.30 Frasier. (R) 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. (R) 10.25 The Big Bang Theory. (R) 10.55 Formula 1 Singapore Grand Prix Practice 3 Live. 12.25 F1 Meets David Coulthard. (R) 112.55 Formula 1 Singapore Grand Prix Qualifying Live. Coverage of the Singapore Grand Prix Qualifying Live. Coverage of the Singapore Grand Prix Qualifying Love. Coverage of the Singapore Gr

- 6.40 Channel 4 News
- 7.00 Britain at Low Tide. Tori Herridge continues her mission to chart Britain's rich maritime history via state-of-the-art technology. This time, she visits Dorset, where she tille, site visits Dorset, where she tells the story of the world's first aircraft carriers. The team also reveals the crucial role the Dorset coastline played in D-Day. (R)

 Hannibal's Elephant Army: The
- Hannibal's Elephant Army: The Mew Evidence. Scientists search for traces of the Carthaginian general's journey across the Alps with an army that included 40,000 men, 9000 cavalry and 37 elephants, a challenge that involved traversing mountains, raging rivers and the territory of hostile tribes. New evidence found in the rocky soil of the mountain range offers clues to the specific details of the trek. Palaeobiologist Dr Tori Herridge reveals who Dr Tori Herridge reveals why elephants are surprisingly good at mountain climbing, while historian Dr Eve MacDonald examines the motivations that drove Hannibal to make his seemingly impossible
- 9.00 Film: Daddy's Home. (2015) Premiere. A mild-mannered man hopes for his wife's two children to view him as their father. His view nim as their tather. His dreams of perfect family life are threatened by the return of their biological father, a charismatic, motorcycle-riding tough guy, and he pulls out all the stops to prove to his stepchildren that he can be just as cool. Comedy, starring Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg.
- Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg.
 10.50 Film: X-Men: The Last Stand.
 (2006) Superhero sequel, starring
 Hugh Jackman and lan McKellen.
 12.45 Film: The Master. (2012) 3.05
 Hollyoaks. (R) 5.15 Grand Designs
 Australia. (R)

CHANNEL 5

6.00 Milkshakel 10.00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. (R) 10.35 The Wonderful World of Puppies. (R) 11.20 Police Interceptors. (R) 12.20 Police Interceptors. (R) 12.20 Police Interceptors. (R) 1.20 Police Interceptors. (R) 1.20 Police Interceptors. (R) 2.20 Bad Tenants. Rogue Landlords. (R) 3.20 Bad Tenants. Rogue Landlords. (R) 4.20 Rich House, Poor House, (R) 5.20 S News Weekend. 5.25 Can't Pay? Well Take It Away! (R) 5.20 S News Weekend.

6.20 Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away! The debt collectors take action to serve a writ issued for the organiser of a music festival. (R)

- organiser or a music restival. (R)
 7.05 Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away!
 Max and Steve head to London to
 try to recover more than £21,000
 in court costs. Aron and Cona
 chase almost £7,000 owed after a
 debtor failed to repay a loan to her
 ex-partner. (R)

 8. Executed Mediagrams of British
- 8.00 Secrets of Underground Britain. Engineer Rob Bell goes on a subterranean adventure as he explores the buried feats of engineering on which the nation relies, amazing natural wonders and the hidden places the general and the Industry places the gleries public was never meant to see. He begins in Scotland, where he examines the gruesome secrets of the mysterious Sculptor's Cavenear Lossiemouth in Mora, before heading to Argyll and Bute to visit a hydroelectric power station buried deep inside the mountain of Bean Cruschan, In the northwest Ben Cruachan. In the north-west Highlands, Rob squeezes deep into the nation's longest cave system to investigate how the discovery of some remarkably well-preserved prehistoric animal bones is helping scientists to build a picture of life during the loe Age. (R)
- How the Victorians Built Britain.
- 9.00 How the Victorians Built Britain. Michael Buerk looks at how the Victorians created what is now known as the modern home, exploring the huge rise in house-building during the period.

 10.00 Tower Bridge: Britain's Greatest Bridges. Rob Bell considers London's Tower Bridge, which was built to a revolutionary design and in the Second World War became a target for German V-1 flying bombs. (R)
- bombs. (R)

 1.05 The Headless Gladiators of York:
 Ancient Mysteries. (R)

 12.00 SuperCasino. 3.10 Cagney &
 Lacey. (R) 4.00 GPs: Behind Closed
 Doors. (R) 4.45 Wildlife SOS. (R) 5.10
 House Doctor. (R) 5.35 Great Artists. (R)

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ITV2

1.40 You've Been Framed! Gold 3.10 The X Factor 4.15 Film: Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (2003) 5.20 Film: Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (2003) 6.05 Film: Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over (2003) 6.05 Film: The Munmy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor (2008) 7.05 FYI Daily 7.10 Film: The Munmy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor (2008) 8.10 Film: Hot Pursuit (2015) 9.10 FYI Daily 9.15 Film: Hot Pursuit (2015) 10.00 Gelebrity Julice: 10th Brithday Special 10.50 Family Guy 12.15 American Dadl 1.10 Release the Hounds 2.10 Totally Bonkers Guinness World Records 2.45 Teleshopping ITV3

17V4

1.10 Storage Wars: Best of Darrell and Brandon 1.40 Storage Wars: Best of Barry Weiss 2.05 Storage Wars: Best of Barry Weiss 2.05 Storage Wars 3.05 Silverstone Classic 4.05 Film: Bill 8. Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) 5.10 FVI Daily 5.15 Film: Bill 8. Ted's Excellent Adventure (1989) 5.55 The Chase: Celebrity Special 7.00 Cycling: Vuelta a Espana 8.00 River Monsters 9.00 Film: Rambo III (1988) 10.05 FVI Daily 10.10 Film: Rambo III (1988) 11.00 FIVI Daily 10.10 Film: Rambo III (1988) 11.35 Better Late Than Never 2.25 The Protectors 2.50 TV4 Nightscreen 3.00 Teleshopping E44

1.00 The Goldbergs 3.00 The Great British Bake Off 4.15 The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice 5.15 Extreme Cake Makers 5.30 The Big Bang Theory 9.00 Film: Die Hard (1988) 11.40 Gogglebox 1.50 Rude Tube 2.45 Gogglebox 3.40 Rude Tube

11.00 Bridge to Terabithia (2007) 1.00 Eragon (2006) 3.05 Capture the Flag (2015) 5.00 Carry On Constable (1960) 6.45 The Imitation Game (2014) 9.00 The Last Witch Hunter (2015) 11.05 Predator (1987) 1.15 Predator 2 (1990) 3.30 Close

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Olivia Cooke

Vanity Fair (ITV, 9pm)

George refuses to apologise for his marriage to Amelia and his father sends him a letter, cutting him off from the family and denying him his inheritance. All the friends set sail for Belgium, where Becky makes use of every opportunity to advance in society, laying on the charm with the great and the good. Even George is captivated by Becky's new glamour, as Amelia notices with mounting dread. Adaptation of William Makeneace Thackeray's novel about an amoral woman who cunningly manoeuvres her way to the top of Georgian high society. Starring Olivia Cooke

Claudia Jessie, Tom Bateman, Johnny Flynn and Charlie Rowe.

BBC₁

6.00 Breakfast. 8.35 Match of the Day.
(R) 10.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 11.00
Regional Programme. 11.30 Stundary
Morning Live. 12.30 Bargain Hunt. (R)
1.00 BBC News, Weather. 1.15 Still Open
All Hours. (R) 1.45 Hold the Sunset. (R)
2.15 Escape to the Country. (R) 2.45
Lifeline. 2.55 Points of View. 3.10 Songs
of Praise. 3.45 Fake or Fortune? (R) 4.45
Shop Well for Less? (R) 5.45 Pointless
Celebrities. (R)
6.35 BBC News.

6.35 BBC News. 6.50 Regional Programme.

7.00 Countryfile. Helen Skelton visits a farm in York to hear how the farm in York to hear how the extreme weather has brought about a carrot crisis, leading to the lowest yields for decades and the highest levels of imports. In Cornwall, Steve Brown meets Seth Pascoe, who wants to bring the nutritional benefits of sea berries to the wider public. Adam Henson meets the Welsh and English contenders for this year's One Man and His Dog, and Charlotte Smith investigates whether farmers can really trust their banks when it comes to future financing. comes to future financing. Including Weather for the Week

8.00 Antiques Roadshow. The roving team values more decorative objects and rarities belonging to the public

9.00 Bodyguard. Determined to push the investigation forward, David targets Julia's enemies. As he looks into the home secretary's political manoeuvring, he finds his fears about a conspiracy at the heart of government look heart of government look increasingly plausible. However, concerns are raised surrounding his psychological health as allegations about his professional conduct come to light and the finger of blame is suddenly pointed at him. The penultimate episode of the thriller, written by Line of Duty's Jed Mercunio and starring Richard Madden.

18BC News.

10.20 Regional Programme

10.20 Negloidal Programme.

10.30 Match of the Day 2. Mark
Chapman reviews the day's
Premier League action,
introducing highlights of
Wolverhampton Wanderers v Burnley at Molineux.

11.30 Film: The Devil's Double. (2011)
1.10 Weather for the Week Ahead. 1.15
BBC News.

BBC2

6.05 Around the World in 80 Gardens.
(R) 7.05 Gardeners' World. (R) 8.05
Countryfile. (R) 9.00 The Beechgrove
Garden. 9.30 Saturday Kitchen Best
Bites. 11.00 Great British Menu. (R) 12.00
Great British Menu. (R) 12.30 Rowing:
World Championships 2018. Live
coverage of the event from Plovdiy.
Bulgaria. 2.00 Trathlon World Series:
Gold Coast Highlights. 3.30 Flog It! (R) 4.20 Money for Nothing. (R) 5.05
Jaguars: Brazil's Super Cats. (R)
6.05 Film: Indiana Jones and the

Jaguars: Brazil's Super Cats. (R)

6.05 Film: Indiana Jones and the
Kingdom of the Crystal Skull.
(2008) The globe-trotting
archaeologist teams up with a
rebellious teenager who draws
him into a search in the Amazon
jungle for a mysterious artefact of
untoid power. But their quest is
hindered by Soviet agents, who
also want the fabled object for an
altogether more sinister purpose.
Action adventure sequel, updating
the series to a Cold War settling,
starring Harrison Ford, Cate starring Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf, Ray Winstone and John Hurt.

8.00 Dragons' Den. An inventor with a passion for pets hopes the pragons will appreciate his cat whistle, while an entrepreneur plans to tempt the millionaires to invest in her coconut-based

desserts.

9.00 King Arthur's Britain: The Truth
Unearthed. With access to a
major new excavation on the
Tintagel peninsula in Cornwall,
Professor Alice Roberts pulls
together the evidence to reveal
what Dark Age Britain was really
like.

10.00 Mock the Week. Topical comedy

quiz show. (R)

10.30 No Activity. Things get awkward
over the radio as Hendy and April
reveal to Stokes and Carol that
they recently went on a date
together.

10,55 No Activity. Hendy and Stokes are joined on their stakeout by a witness, in the hope that she can identify a suspect. Nearby, Bruce and Jimmy are reunited as Bruce is released from hospital.

11.20 The Mighty Redcar. Nineteen-year-old James's hopes of turning over a new leaf are jeopardised when he is arrested. (R)

12.05 American Justice. (R) 1.05 Sign Zone: Question Time. (R) 2.05 Holby City. (R) 3.05 This Is BBC Two.

6.00 CITV: Dino Dana. 6.10 Super 4. (R) 6.25 Super 4. (R) 6.35 Make It Pop. (R) 6.55 Super 4. (R) 6.35 Make It Pop. (R) 6.56 Super 4. (R) 6.35 Make It Pop. (R) 6.56 Super 4. (R) 6.35 Make It Pop. (R) 6.30 Michael Series, R) 7.30 Toon Marry. (R) 7.40 Toon Marrior UK. (R) 10.20 WOS Wrestling. (R) 11.20 The X Factor. (R) 12.30 ITV New; Weather. 12.40 Film: You've Got Mail. (1998) Romantic comedy, starring Tom Hanks 12-40 Fills: You ve Gut Wall: (1996) Romantic comedy, starring Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. 3.00 Paul Ö'Grady's Little Heroes. (R) 3.30 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.30 Tipping Point: Lucky Stars. (R) 5.30 The Chase. (R)

6.30 ITV News; Weather.

To Week; weather.

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LED floor.

8.00 The X Factor. The audition rounds continue in the talent contest, hosted by Dermot O'Leary, with judges Robbie Williams, Ayda Williams, Louis Tomlinson and Simon Cowell deciding who goes through

Simon Cowell deciding who goes through.

9.00 Vanity Fair. George refuses to apologise for his marriage to Amelia and his father sends him a letter, cutting him off from the family and denying him his inheritance.

10.05 The Imitation Game. Alexander Armstrong hosts the panel show, with Rory Bremner, Debra Stephenson and guests Jan Rawens and Anil Desal taking on impressions-based challenges. Featuring an array of voices, musical impersonations, a side to Prince Charles never seen before and The Terminator as reimagined by primary school reimagined by primary school children

10.45 ITV News: Weather

11.05 Joanna Lumley's Silk Road
Adventure. Joanna Lumley
begins her epic Silk Road
adventure, travelling thousands of
miles across eight countries,
beginning her journey in Venice,
Italy. (R)

12.05 Strangers. (R) 12.55 Jackpot247. 3.00 Motorsport UK. (R) 3.50 British Superbike Championship Highlights. (R) 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show. (R)

CHANNEL 4

6.15 The King of Queens. (R) 6.40 The King of Queens. (R) 7.05 Everybody Loves Raymond. (R) 8.00 Farsier. (R) 8.30 Farsier. (R) 9.00 Sunday Brunch. 12.00 Formula 1 Singapore Grand Prix Live Build Up. Previewing the 15th race of the season. 12.40 Formula 1 Singapore Grand Prix Live. Coverage of the 15th round of the season (Start-time 1.10pm). 3.30 Formula 1 Singapore Grand Prix Live. Reviewing the 15th round of the season. 4.15 Orangutan Jungle School. (R) 5.15 The Great British Bake Off. (R) 6.30 Channel 4 News.

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7.00 Million Pound Mega Yachts.
Documentary about the Monaco
Yacht Show, where over 100 of the largest yachts on the water are up for sale, with billionaire buyers for sale, with billionaire buyers competing to own the most extravagant vessels. The programme follows those who make, buy and work on these craft, including a Soho businessman planning to sail around the world, a broker with 25 years experience looking to sell a £130 million yacht, and a billionaire installing a crystal chandelier in his floating palace. (R)

(R)

Battle of Britain: Model

Squadron. Historian James
Holland sets the model squadron
the goal of using their remotecontrol planes to explore a pivotal
day at the heart of the Battle for
Britain. On 15 August 1940, the
Luftwaffe launched an all-out
secult to destroy the 265 fighte assault to destroy the RAF's fighter force on the ground, and it was the biggest day of mass bombing the world had ever seen. Under the command of RAF Tornado technician Mike Mathias, the model squadron train half a dozen new pilots to fly Spitfires and Hurricanes, and master scrambling the entire squadron at once.

Celebrity Island with Bear Grylls The nine remaining celebs are starting to crack under the pressure as they battle huge tropical storms. A war of words erupts between Paris Lees and Pete Wicks.

10.00 Film: Dawn of the Planet of the Apes. (2014) Sci-fi thriller sequel, starring Andy Serkis.

12.35 Film: Adore. (2013) 2.40 Homes by the Sea. (R) 3.35 Grand Designs Australia. (R) 4.30 Vet on the Hill. (R)

CHANNEL 5

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6.00 Milkchakel: Peppa Pig. (8. 6.15 Peppa Pig. (8) 6.19 Peppa Pig. (18) 6.15 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. (R) 6.30 Luo Bao Bei. (R) 6.40 Digby Dragon. (R) 6.30 Luo Bao Bei. (R) 6.40 Digby Dragon. (R) 6.50 Tierman Sam. (R) 7.00 Thomas & Friends. (R) 7.15 Bob the Builder. (R) 7.25 Rusty Rivets. 7.40 Peppa Pig. (R) 8.00 Ben and Holly: Little Kingdom. (R) 8.10 Pew Patrol. (R) 8.25 Nella the Princess Knight. (R) 8.45 Shimmer and Shine. (R) 9.00 Pirata & Capitano. 9.15 Noddy: Toyland Detective. (R) 10.00 Teenag Mutant Minja Turtles. (R) 9.30 Floods. (R) 12.00 Piratos. (R) 12.00 Friends. (R) 2.10 Friends. (R) 2.10 Friends. (R) 2.30 Friends. (R) 2.00 Friends. (R) 2.30 Friends. (R) 2.00 Friends. (R) 4.55 Film: The Kid. (2000) Disney comedy, starring Bruce Willis. 5.55 Access.

6.00 Film: The Kid. (2000) Concluded

7.00 World's Most Shocking Sea
Monsters. The latest Scientific
technology is used to explore the
most famous folking of the ocean,
investigating whether there is any
truth in tales of the kraken and the
Locin Ness Monster. (R)

8.00 Mysteries of the Bermuda
Triangle. Documentary about the
area of the north Atlantic between
Florida, Puerto Rico and Bermuda
where it is alleged many boats and
aeroplanes have gone missing.
Stories about strange events in the
region include a US Coast Guard
ship that detected a phantom
landmass on lis radar, two "ghost
rockets" that flew silently over a rockets" that flew silently over a US Navy ship and Russian US Navy ship and Russian submarines that reported all manner of bizarre activity. There are interviews with some of the leading experts on this mystery, air traffic controllers Bob Greene and Bob Gish, pilots Bruce Gernon and Fred Grieser, underwater explorers Evan Kovacs and Les Savege and weather expert Dr Stephen Leatherman, (B)

10.00 Big Brother. Daily round-up of highlights, featuring the latest tasks, games, arguments, laughs, diary room visits and bedroom chit-chat.

Leatherman. (R)

chit-chat.

11.30 20 Moments That Rocked Comedy. (R)

1.00 SuperCasino. 3.10 Loch Ness Monster: The Missing Evidence. (R) 4.00 Tattoo Disasters UK. (R)

DIGITAL

BBL Four
7.00 The Last Night of the Proms from around the UK 8.30 Tate Liverpool at 30 9.00 James May's Cars of the People 10.00 Last Days in Vietnam 11.40 The Last Explorers 12.40 Pappano's Classical Voices 1.40 Whoever Heard of a Black Artist? Britain's Hidden Art History 2.40 James May's Cars of the People 3.40 Close

ITV2
12.50 Ninja Warrior UK 1.50 You've Been Framedl Gold 2.20 The X Factor 3.40 Film: Paul Blart: Mall Cop (2009) 4.45 FYI Daily 4.50 Film: Paul Blart: Mall Cop (2009) 5.30 Film: Minions (2015) 6.35 FYI Daily 6.40 Film: Minions (2015) 7.25 Film: Battleship (2012) 8.25 FYI Daily 4.30 Film: Battleship (2012) 10.00 Family Guy 11.25 American Dadl 12.25 The Cleveland Show 12.50 Chosted 1.25 Release the Hounds 2.15 Teleshopping 5.45 ITV2 Nightscreen

ITV3

1.10 Goodbye Mr Chips 3.15 Film:
Columbo: Short Fuse (1972) 4.55 Foyle's
War 9.00 The Good Karma Hospital
11.00 Wire in the Blood 12.40 A Touch of
Frost 2.35 Road to Avonlea 4.20 Judge
Judy 5.25 ITV3 Nightscreen

11 15 Live British Touring Car Championship. Round nine from Silverstone. 6.30 World Cup Rivalries Brazil v Italy 6.50 Storage Wars 7.20 Brazil v Italy 6.50 Storage Wars 7.20 Film: Moonraker (1979) 8.25 FYI Daily 8.30 Film: Moonraker (1979) 10.00 Cycling: Vuelta a Espana 11.00 Film: Universal Soldier: Regeneration (2009) 12.20 FYI Daily 12.25 Film: Universal Soldier: Regeneration (2009) 1.00 Bond Girls Are Forever 2.00 The Avengers 2.55 ITV4 Nightscreen 3.00 Teleshopping

12.40 Young Sheldon 1.40 The Big Bang Theory 6.40 Film: Back to the Future (1985) 9.00 Krypton 10.00 Fear the Walking Dead 11.05 The Big Bang Theory 12.05 Tattoo Fixers 1.10 Krypton 2.10 Fear the Walking Dead 3.00 Rude Tube 3.25 Hollyoaks

FIIM
11.00 Stuart Little (1999) 1.00 The
Indian in the Cupboard (1995) 2.50
Megamind (2010) 4.45 Field of Dreams
(1989) 6.50 Men in Black 3 (2012) Sci-fi
comedy sequel, starring Will Smith. 9.00
Faster (2010) Action adventure, starring
Dwayne Johnson. 10.55 Byzantium
(2012) Vamping borger with Semma. (2012) Vampire horror, with Gemma Arterton and Saoirse Ronan. **1.15** Anna Karenina (2012) **3.55** Close





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The entrance hall has an access door and a side window, an electric storage heater, an airing cupboard having a copper cylinder with an immersion heater and a built-in storage cupboard with a courtesy light.

The lounge has a hardwood double glazed window, an electric storage heater, a feature fire surround having an electric fire, a television aerial point, telephone point and coved ceiling.

Fitted with range of base units, the kitchen has drawers, laminate work surfaces, wall cupboards an inset stainless steel sink with mixer taps, ceramic floor tiling, an electric cooker control unit, Dimplex wall mounted fan heater, a hardwood double glazed window, an extractor fan, fluorescent light fitting and bi-fold doors leading to lounge.

The double bedroom has a hardwood double glazed window, an electric storage heater, a built-in wardrobe and television aerial point.

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tive four bedroom detached family home / Highly sought after residential cul-de-sac / Stunning rear orangery / driveway wi parking for two vehicles and separate double garage / NO CHAIN

Pinetrees



unning four bedroom detached house / High spec orary finish / Private driveway & double garac ning open pan kitchen & large conservatory

Offers in Excess of £375,000 Shugborough Way



ulately presented executive four bedroom detached house Exclusive sought after cul-de-sac location / Spacious reception



espoke luxury four bedroom detached house / Finished to high specification / NO ONWARD CHAIN / Breakfast kitchen / Double garage / Four bedrooms all with en-s

Offers in Excess of £350,000

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Vell presented five bedroom detached family home / Set in sought

Devonshire Drive

RUGELEY

ofter area / Substantial two storey side extension / Contemporar



maculately presented three bedroom detached bungalow / Set or rige secluded plot / Large private driveway for up to four vehicles Substantial landscaped rear & side gardens / Spacious living &

Ingestre Close

HEATH HAYES



perbly maintained & well presented four bedroom detached family me / Substantial amount of work carried out by current vendors Additional conservatory / Rear garage conversion / Further sitting

Woodfield Drive NORTON CANES



CHAIN / Driveway for up to three vehicles / Landscaped low ntenance rear garden / Modern fitted kitchen / Part converted at

£250,000 Holt Crescent

Dorchester Road CANNOCK



Three bedroom detached family home / Sits on large corner plot / Two car driveway & garage / Large private rear garden / Spacious living & sleeping accom

£250.000



Watermint Close

open plan living area / Three double bedrooms / Modern fitted bathroom with skylight / Parking & garage to the rear

Offers in the Region Of £220,000

Juniper Close HAZEL SLADE



nmaculately presented three bedroom semi detached family ho New high spec Howdens fitted kitchen / NO ONWARD CHAIN / ully refurbished / Spacious lounge diner / semi rural area / Garage

Offers in Excess of £180,000

£280.000 Edwards Croft

Well presented four/five bedroom executive detached hous / Spacious lounge and separate dining room / Useful groun

floor bedroom/sitting room / Good sized private rear garde



n quiet cu-de-sac / Occupying desirable end co WARD CHAIN / Modern fitted breakfast kitchen

Offers in the Region Of £180,000

Pheasant Way



Well presented three bedroom end of terrace house / NC CHAIN / Parking to the rear plus a separate garage / Goo sized lounge / Private rear garden / En-suite to the maste

£170.000 Grove Close

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CHAIN / Refurbished property / Quiet end plot / Spaciot open plan lounge-diner / Integral garage and driveway

Offers in Excess of £170,000 **Belt Road**

HEDNESFORD

pacious well presented traditional semi detached house / Supe

Bradbury Lane

ntemporary open plan layout / Spacious lounge & modern

Rumer Hill Road



£165,000 Foster Avenue

The Lindens



cul-de-sac / Spacious living & sleeping accommodation / Set ow three storeys / Modern kitchen-diner / Top floor master bedroor

Offers in Excess of £160,000

Chapel Street



Stevens Drive



Two bedroom semi detached house / Quiet cul-de sac / Driveway with off road parking / New carpet

St Pauls Road



Well presented two bedroom semi-detached house / Good sized corner plot / Kitchen-diner / Driveway for several vehicles / Private rear garde



wo bedroom semi detached house / End of a quiet sought after cul-

le-sac / Good sized Jounge / Modern fitted open plan kitchen-dine

Stafford Street

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O ONWARD CHAIN / Immaculately presented two use / Tastefully brought up to mo standard whilst maintaining plenty of original charm



HEDNESFORD



with double gated access to rear garden / Good sized living

HEDNESFORD



Traditional three bedroom semi detached house / Good sized private rear garden / Spacious lounge and open plan

Grasmere Place CANNOCK



One bedroom bungalow / Well established residential area / Driveway and private real garden / Quiet location near to Cannock Chase

Chequers Court NORTON CANES



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Gorsemoor Road **HEATH HAYES**



/ Sought after location / Spacious reception rooms and bedrooms

Brooklyn Road HEATH HAYES



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area

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14 ALSTON CLOSE, HEATH HAYES



12 ROWAN CROFT, PRICE STREET, CANNOCK

- Double glazed conservatory
- Study/playroom/dining room
- ◆ Off road parking and garder
 ◆ Gas fired central heating
 ◆ Fully double glazed

 - ◆ EPC rating D (64) £245,000



- Lounge
- UPVC double glazed
- Four bedrooms

4 SPINNEY FARM ROAD, CANNOCK



- & fully doubble glazed Breakfast kitchen
- & enclosed carport conservatory ◆ Landscaped garder
- ◆ Ensuite shower room
 ◆ EPC rating D (58)
- £329,950

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OIRO £540,000 FREEHOLD



A SUPERBLY APPOINTED
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Over The Past Two Years

- ◆ Drawing room & L
- Luxury kitchen Conservatory &
- Guest cloakroom
- ◆ Three bedrooms
- - position
 - ◆ Fully double glazed

& family bathroom Extensive gardens

& detached garage with utility area

outbuildings & rural

◆ Ensuite shower room ◆ EPC rating G (18)

◆ Range of

13 ROWAN CROFT, PRICE STREET, CANNOCK



- - PC rating C (74)

82 LLOYD STREET, CANNOCK

floor study

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♦ Garage &

Four bedrooms

Family bathroom & 2



ONSIDERABLY EXTENDED AND IMPROVED FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOMED DETACHED FAMILY RESIDENC Located in A Much Sought After Residential Area Of The Town Conveniently Situated For Easy Access To

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DETACHED THREE BEDROOMED BARN CONVERSION RESIDENCE OFFERING CHARACTERFUL WELL EQUIPPED FAMILY ACCOMMODATION AND EQUESTRAIN FACILITIES INCLIDING STABLE BLOCK WITH TACK ROOM, MENAGE, GARAGE AND SECURE OFF ROAD PARKING TOCETHER WITH ORNAMENTAL GARDON AND PADDOCKS

- ◆ Reception hall
- ◆ Lounge
- Fitted dining kitch
- ◆ Three double bedrooms
- Ensuite shower room
- and bathroom Secure off road **695,000 FREEHOLD**
- ◆ Detached double garage ◆ Five stables, tack room and Gardens
- and paddocks extending to 7.9 of
 - ◆ EPC rating E (45)

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ELL EQUIPPED THREE BEDROOM SEMI DETACHED HOUS Located In Popular Cul-De-Sac Conveniently Located For Facilities

- Fitted dining kitcher
 - Gardens ◆ Fully double glazed ◆ Gas fired central heating
 - ◆ EPC rating C (69) £85,000 for 50% share



WELL EQUIPPED SPACIOUS EXTENDED FOUR BEDROOMED DETACHED DORMER BUNGALOW Occupying Ornamental Gardens Located In This Much Sought After South Staffordshire Village

- ◆ Lounge/dining room
 ◆ Built on double width
- - ◆ Fully double glazed
- room
- - ◆ EPC rating D (68)

♦ (LPG) Gas central

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- Well Presented Mid Terrace House
 Two Reception Rooms
 Galley Kitchen & Downstairs Bathroom
 Three Bedrooms
 Ideal First Time Purchase EPC = E



- Well Presented Semi Detached Bungalo
 Front Sitting Room & Kitchen
 Two Bedrooms
 Refitted Wet Room
 Conservatory & No Chain EPC = D





- Auction T&C's Apply
 Traditional Two Bedroom Mid Terrace House
 Lounge Diner
 Downstairs Bathroom
 Detached Rear Garden & Rear Garage EPC = D



- Well Presented Semi Detached House
 Fitted Breakfast Kitchen & Downstairs Guest WC
 Rear Lounge & Versatile Play Room/Office
 Three Bedrooms & Conservatory
 No Chain & Garage in Separate Block EPC = D

- RENOVATED THROUGHOUT
 NO UPWARD CHAIN
 Four Bedrooms & Two Bathrooms
 Two Reception Rooms
 Very Large Cellar, Spacious Enclosed Rear Garden EPC = E



IDEAL FIRST TIME PURCHASE
 Modern Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartment
 Lounge / Kitchen, Two Bedrooms & Bathroom
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 Allocated Parking • EPC = C

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- Two Bedroom Bungalow
 Kitchen & Lounge/Diner
 Shower Bases
- Rear Garden & Garage
 Cul-de-Sac Location EPC = TBC



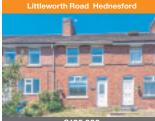
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- Auction T & C's Apply

 Two Bedroom Bungalow

 Lounge & Conservatory

 Garden to Rear

 Garage & Driveway EPC = C



- Traditional Mid Terrace House
 No Chain
 Two Bedrooms
 Stylish Upstairs Bathroom with Separate Shower Cub
 Rear Parking and Detached Rear Garden EPC = D



- Semi Detached House
 Three Bedrooms
 Additional Shower Room
 Splendid Backdrop
 Cul-de-sac Location EPC = D

Caversham Mews Bridgtown





Semi Detached House
 Lounge & Kitchen Diner
 Downstairs Guest WC & Upstairs Wet Room
 Three Bedrooms
 No Chain • EPC = TBC



Superbly Sized Apartment
One Double Bedroom & Allocated Parking
Refitted White Bathroom
Lounge Diner and Kitchen
Central Location to Cannock Town Centre • EPC = C



- Auction T&Cs Apply
 One Bedroom
 First Floor Flat
- Vacant Possession
 Ideal First Time Purchase EPC = F



£135,000 Two Bedroom Mid Town House
Immaculately Presented Throughout
Lounge & Kitchen
Upstairs Stylish Bathroom & Downstairs Guest WC
Ideal First Time Purchase • EPC = C

Elder Close Heath Hayes



Colliers Way Huntington



- IMPRESSIVE FIVE BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED



- Well Presented End Terrace House
 Ideal First Time Purchase
- Two Bedrooms
 Lounge & Kitchen Diner
 Cul De Sac Location EPC = TBC

Bradbury Lane Hedn



- £165,000

- Semi Detached Bungalow
 Superbly Modernised Throughout
 Stylish Relitted Kitchen
 Contemporary Relitted Bathroom
 Two Generous Sized Bedrooms & No Chain EPC = D



- Refitted Bathroom
- Popular Location
 Close to Amenities EPC = E



Traditional Mid Terrace House
Three Double Bedrooms
Two Reception Rooms
Ground Floor Bathroom & Ensuite WC
Ideal First Time Purchase
EPC = F

Eden Close Heath Hayes



Link Detached Family Home
 Pleasant Cul De Sac Location
 Lounge & Breakfast Kitchen
 Three Bedrooms
 Sought After Locality • EPC = D

Hatherton Road Long



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- Enclosed Garder
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- ●EPC rating E
 - £169,950



- Family bathroor
- Off road parking
 Awaiting EPC rating

HEDNESFORD HILL STREET

£189.950

HEATH HAYES DENBURY CLOSE



- Gas central heating and double glazing
- Lounge, dining roon
- Three bedrooms
- Family bathroomGood sized rear garder
- Garage and driveway

 Awaiting EPC rating
 £190,000

HEDNESFORD LOMAX ROAD

Driveway and garage £269,950

■ EPC rating D

Front and rear gardens

A spacious 3 bedroom detached

Master bedroom with en suite

Gas central heating and double glazing



- A two bedroom ground floor apart
- kitchen
- Refitted bathroom
- Two good sized bed
- Off road parking
- EPC rating E



- Study, kitchen, utility, guest cloakroom
- MAster bedroom with ensuite
- Family bathroom, Lift
 Gardens front, side and rear Double garage
 Awaiting EPC rating
 £390,000

HEATH HAYES

Lounge, sitting room, kitchen/di

Dressing room/wash room Garden to rear

Awaiting EPC rating



£255,000

- Gas central heating and double glazed
- Refitted kitchen/diner
- Refitted family bathro
- Garden to rea
- Awaiting EPC rating £159,950

BURNTWOOD CHASE VALE



- Modern fitted kitchen
- Modern fitted bathroom
- Lounge/diner
 Two double bedroom:
- Enclosed rear garden Garage & Driveway

HEATH HAYES NUTHATCH CLOSE



- Family bath

WIMBLEBURY JOHN STREET



- Lounge/diner
- Family bathro
- Off road parking
- Awaiting EPC rating £184,950

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PROPERTY



Ideal family four double bedroomed detached is in desirable cul-de-sac on popular development

This four double bedroomed detached property in the highly desirable cul-de-sac in Ferndown Close, Turnberry, Bloxwich, is part of the popular Turnberry development.

It is for sale through Goodchilds Exclusive Homes at £340,000.

This very well-maintained residence has potential to extend

BLOXWICH £340,000

and improve, subject to relevant planning permission.

The property is set behind a driveway and a double garage offering ample parking and an attractive front garden

Internally the layout comprises of an entrance hallway, a guest cloakroom/WC, a study/playroom, a main lounge with an archway through to the dining room and a fitted kitchen with island. There are four good bedrooms and the main family bathroom.

Contact Goodchilds on 01922 405



Wonderful corner plot for this inspiring property

An inspiring family home occupying a delightful corner plot in St Marys Way, Walsall has comprehensively improved accommodation.

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£389,950

position and further potential of this impressive dwelling," said a spokesman for the selling agents.

The property is located in a desirable road situated on the periphery of Aldridge.

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There are lawned gardens extending to the front and side elevations with stocked borders

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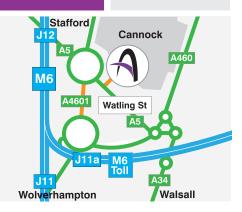
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The Fiesta supermini has been the envy of many a manufacturer over the years and rightly so.

It has held on to its top spot in the annual small hatchback sales tussle and has won multiple awards, to add to the bargain.

In addition, it is powered by an unbeatable 1.0 litre EcoBoost engine which has won the International Engine of the Year award five times in a row. How can things get any better?

Step up the ultra-posh Vignale – not so much a trim level more an upmarket buying experience is the gist of Ford's marketing.
First introduced on the Ford Mondeo, swiftly

followed by the S-Max, the Kuga and the Edge, the Vignale badging adds a new look to every model it touches, along with an almost overwhelming hi-tech, top spec list of additions and luxury touches.

Outside, the Fiesta Vignale is Frozen White in colour, has 17-inch alloys, a specially designed front grille, Vignale bumpers front and rear, Vignale badging, a rear diffuser and a panoramic sunroof. Inside, there are extremely comfortable hexagonal-

guilted, tuxedo-stitched heated leather seats, a threespoke heated leather steering wheel, Vignale badged door sills and Vignale badged floor mats



Hi-tech additions and luxury touches

Ford is pretty certain the seats will remain comfortable for the lifetime of the car thanks to its mechanical 'Robot Buttocks' which apparently sat on the seats 25,000 times to prove their durability.

Safety features include a rear-view camera with rear parking sensors.

Fork out an additional £200 and Ford will fit front parking sensors and a delicious piece of stress busting kit – automatic park assist which not only alerts the driver to a suitable parking space but also reverses the car into it.

In-car entertainment is well cover by the 10 speaker B&O Play system, the Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connectivity, and the eight-inch touch screen with voice control.

Buyers have the choice of two engines – the excellent 1.0 litre EcoBoost petrol with 100ps, 125ps, 140ps, or the 1.5litre 120ps diesel.

Best for economy will be the diesel at an average

The petrol unit will return between 57mpg and 60mpg depending on output and wheel size. Opting for the excellent automatic transmission will cause a dip in economy, taking it down to 49.6mpg.

On the road the Fiesta is still as feisty and fun as it ever was. This latest model, regardless of trim, has sharper steering, new suspension and revised torque vectoring control, making it even more composed

The Vignale effect includes a dedicated salesperson – sorry, relationship manager – a special Vignale area of the showroom and 24-hour support for buyers who will be fetched and carried from home

or work when a service is due.
But all this fun and luxury comes at a price. The entry-level Fiesta Style trim will set you back £13,715. The least you can expect to pay for the Vignale is £20.365

Opt for the five-door automatic and you are looking

For some, the comprehensive spec list and undeniable pampering will be well worth the extra. For the rest of us there is the standard model with the same great engines, flexible ride and smile inducing

Sensational Stinger Grand Tourer, Kia's game changer



Stinger has all the classic gran turismo proportions

Mention Kia until just a short few months ago, and most people would have thought of well-priced cars from the supermini sector to SUVs. A few might think of the more upmarket but low selling Optima saloon.

Fewer still would associate the Korean manufacturer with a premium Grand Tourer - that is until now.

The sensational Stinger hit our roads earlier this year taking Kia into the realms of the premium sector. The marque has brought back the age of beautiful and elegant high-performance gran turismo cars with the Stinger, the most adventurous model in Kia's history.

And it is extremely well-priced when put up against the opposition. Tons more kit than the German marques for several thousands of pounds less. Let's hope the badge snobs can appreciate the Stinger and Kia can persuade buyers to look for quality and value rather than what they believe to be the 'badge' to be seen with.

Five versions of the car are available in the UK, all with

turbocharged direct-injection engines mated to an eight-speed automatic gearbox and featuring state-of-the-art electronic driver aids and connectivity systems. The 'GT-Line' and 'GT-Line S' offer the choice of a 2.0-litre 244bhp T-GDi petrol engine or a 2.2-litre 197bhp CRDi turbodiesel, while the range-topping 'GT S' is sold exclusively with a 3.3-litre 365bhp twin-turbo V6. The 'GT S', as the fastest and most powerful model in the range. also has electronic suspension damping and Brembo



This car is all about the journey

The Stinger can be quick but that's not what it's all about. It's not terribly quick at the expense of comfort, it's aim is not to be the first to arrive. This car is all about

Stinger has all the classic gran turismo proportions long bonnet, short front overhang, long wheelbase, cabin positioned towards the rear of the car, lengthy rear overhang beneath broad shoulders and a 'Coke-bottle nip in the waist. It sets a template for Kia's bold and exciting future and is the final step in the company's transition from a manufacturer of purely rational, durable value-centric cars to one able to compete with the world's best for desirability, design and technology.

I tested the range-topping 3.3 T-GD- V6 GT S - what

a car and what a drive. Many motoring colleagues who have driven the 2.0 litre versions say they are more than adequate. But the 3.3 is something else. OK you don't get anywhere near the same economy but if you choose

get anywhere the arther affice exhibition both your money on fuel rather than another treat.

It has rock solid road holding, weaves around the lanes and elegantly cruises on motorways while its smooth automatic gearbox does the job faultlessly.

The interior is luxurious with plenty of space for five people and their luggage. There's lot of leather and quality trim including an aluminium-finish centre console, a chrome strip running all the way around the cabin, suede-feel headlining, satin chrome interior door handles, alloy pedals, stainless steel door scuff plates and five aeronautically inspired spoked circular air vents.

Dual automatic air conditioning is fitted to every model, and there is a 7.0-inch LCD Thin Film Transistor supervision cluster and a customisable head-up display which allows key information to be projected onto the windscreen. 'GT-Line S' and 'GT S' also have a 360-degree around-view monitor. Every model has has a DAB radio with MP3 compatibility and Bluetooth with music streaming. Additionally Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™ offer voice control. My GT S version had so much packed into it I'll leave you to Google the full spec. Except to mention the concert hall quality 15-speaker harman/kardon premium system.

Safety, of course is paramount, and Stinger has a full pack of active and passive systems. And on top of all that you get the same seven-year/100,000 mile warranty as other Kia models, something not offered elsewhere. Prices start at £32,025 for the GT-Line - such a lot for

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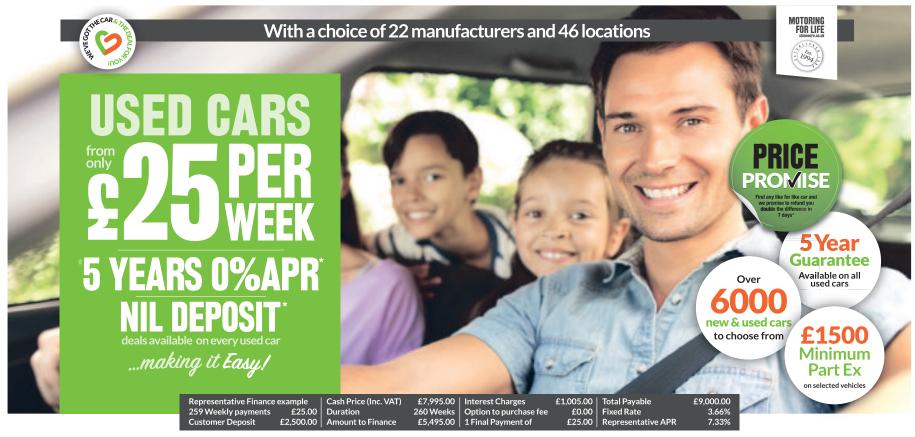
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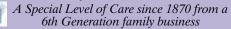


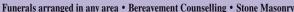
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The Funeral Service will take place on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at Stafford Crematorium at 2pm.

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ASTON Jim

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Requiem Mass to take place 1.30pm on Friday, Septemb 21, 2018 at St Josephs 21, 2018 at St Josephs s Church, Rugeley followed by Cremation at Stafford.

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CLENTON Phill (Softlad)

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Kathleen Anne Jean

nee Gould

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Loving Wife Freda, Dee, Alan, Kev, Carol, Shaz, Steve, Jayne, Dave, Louise, Glen and Families.

Acknowledgements

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Thanks to everyone for all the cards, loving messages and beautiful floral tributes as well as offers of help at this sad time.

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FRANKIE Gavin feels like he's getting back to his best after shedding the pounds for his ring return in Birmingham this weekend.

The homecoming hero is back in action with a six-round tune up at the

Holiday Inn Queensway ahead of crunch time later this year. He tops the BCB Promotions bill on Sunday afternoon, his first bout since June 2017. The second city show is titled 'Bilbao Bound,' a nod to Gavin's trip to Spain to challenge Kerman Lejarraga for European welterweight honours

on November 17.

With his own space to dedicate himself to boxing, Frankie Gavin's Ringside Gym in Acocks Green, the 32-year-old believes he has been given a new lease of life. "I don't want to let the kids down at our gym who look me up to me, that's why I'm working so hard to get back to the fighter I used to be," he said. "I nearly called it a day. I've spent 15 months out of the ring and, at the start of that, I was out of shape and fed up with boxing. Now I've lost 3st and I feel great."



On the Yamaha FJ1200 in the Superbike Classic TT



Ali's hoping to Kash in on boxing return

IT has been a bitter sweet 2018 for Kash Ali. The Birmingham born bomber lifted the Central Area heavyweight title in March, outgunning David Howe at the Arena Birmingham.

Howe at the Arena Birmingham.

Months later, Ali was mourning the loss of his father. It's been a tough time but the 26 year-old is back firing on all cylinders and ready to make a statement when he makes his ring return this weekend on the Frankie Gavin undercard at the Holiday Inn Queensway in Birmingham.

Also appearing on BCB Promotions' show five-fight lunchtime show on Sunday are Gavin's stablemate Bradley 'Bosh' Thomas, making his prodebut at super lightweight. Daryl Pearce, from Rednal, steps in for his second paid affair. The former white collar fighter turned over with a points success over Mohamed Mahmoud at welter in June whilst fellow Brummie Jordan Clayton makes a welcome ring return.

Tickets are £65 in the inner circle to include a two-course Sunday lunch or £35 standard. For more information and to buy, call 07900 741617

|Hosts' clean sweep at memorial chess blitz

CHESS players took to the board to remember a former county champion. Dr Bran Dudley was a former president of Stourbridge Chess Club, which staged the blitz tournament in his memory.

Players were invited from neighbouring clubs to participate in either a junior or an adult tournament. Both tournaments had a fast time control of 10 minutes per person per game. The final results were a clean sweep for the hosts with Ethan Chan taking the junior tournament. Hossam Aboushady took the Under-145 prize and Jeremy Humphries the Under-125.

The main competition had 30 entrants and was originally intended to be a seven-round Swiss tournament. After three rounds father and son Nic and Jeremy Fallowfield shared the lead and faced each other in a potentially decisive fourth game when a 25-minute power cut led to the action being

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reduced to six rounds.

Father Nic's experience triumphed and he beat his son before going on to win the tournament after six rounds.

Rutter's racing back for return to Revival

also stressful and dangerous - racing almost coming to a close, Michael Rutter has decided to take stock and focus on

the races that mean something to him. At the age of 46, the Brierley Hill-born star is still competing at the front end, particularly on the roads, but with family concerns, a few tragic deaths and also the challenge of keeping up with a new crop of young riders every year, Rutter has decided now is the time to start cherry picking the races that really stand out. Far from contemplating retirement, however,

racer is keen to enter events that have eluded him for so many years, which started with a return to the Goodwood Revival in Sussex over the weekend. It meant he missed another National Superstock

It meant he missed another National Superstock 1000 round, on the undercard of the British Superbikes at Silverstone – as it clashed with the Goodwood race meeting – but his Black Country Bathams team again supplied a bike for Taylor MacKenzie, whose mother comes from Coseley.

Clashes

MacKenzie went on to enjoy a good weekend, taking two top six finishes on Saturday. Only a broken gear selector denied him a podium finish on Sunday. "The team ran a bike for Taylor but I was at Goodwood racing a classic bike," said Rutter. "I'll be back for the next superstock meeting at Oulton Park as part of a two-rider team. "I've had a hard time of it this year at the North West 200 and Isle of Man TT, trying to run the team and race at the same time.

"Bathams has been really good and is just letting me do the races I want to do for the rest of the year – I haven't done Goodwood for ages because it always ashes with something.
"I'll probably start doing a little bit less each year

now because at my age you just can't compete on so many fronts, but I'll just keep going for as long as I

enjoy it.
"There have been a lot of accidents and deaths recently, which made me think about just racing what

By James Driver-Fisher

"I'll probably start doing a little bit less each year now because at my age you can't compete on so many fronts."

I want to race for a while. The racing is not really an issue, it's the other things like making sure the hotels are booked, the ferry crossings are sorted and people are getting paid.

are getting paid.
"It means you can't focus 100 per cent and that's something you have to do, particularly on the roads.
"There was a lot going on at home with mum and dad this year so I didn't really enjoy the TT because I was all over the place but there are always options

out there.
"I was really looking forward to Goodwood and "I was really looking forward to Hacau GP."

"I was really looking forward to Goodwood and we've also got some exciting plans for the Macau GP."

The Goodwood meeting did not quite go according to plan as Rutter, who was paired with Michael Russell for the Barry Sheene Memorial Trophy, for pre-1959 motorcycles, broke down twice in two races.

The pair had even been leading the first race by eight seconds when, with one lap to go, the gearbox locked up and Russell crashed out.

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Rutter was also back out classic machinery for the Classic TT over the August bank holiday weekend but once again returned empty handed following a series of breakdowns, mechanical faults and even a flat tyre while contending for podiums in each of his

Rutter was even comfortably leading the Junior Classic TT on his 350cc Ripley Land Honda on Bank

Classic 11 on his 350cc kippey Land Honda on Bank Holiday Monday before being forced to retire. "I realised something was wrong coming into the second lap through Glen Helen," he said. "I just thought, 'Oh God' and the flat tyre just started getting worse and worse. The whole bike was

just going sideways through some of the corners like a Grand Prix bike so I had to pull in I had felt good on the bike and my plan had been to just stay behind Jamie Coward, although I did see another rider was making up time as my lead was down to about eight seconds, but I knew I could go faster.

seconds, but I knew I could go faster.
"Everything looked to be going well, despite the race being reduced to three laps, which didn't suit me as it always takes me a while to get going."
Rutter also had problems with his G50 Matchless in the Senior Classic TT when the gear lever broke – but showed the fans his determination to try to finish

"I broke down at Ramsey and I thought I might be able to bolt another one on so I was looking around for something when someone ran into a shop and found kick-starter," he said.

"So I hammered that on but then that came off too so I had to retire.

Weapon

"I was also running second on the Yamaha FJ1200 in the Superbike Classic TT, which was flying until a rod blew while I was hitting around 160mph and I just heard this explosion.

"All in all I suffered six breakdowns during the two

eeks I was over there for practice and racing.
"It's just the way it goes sometimes with those clas-

sic machines.

"I probably saw more of the races as a spectator than actually completing laps on the bike this year.
"But it was good to be up there and I was third, second and first in the races before breaking down so we definitely had the pace."

Rutter, as well as competing at Goodwood Festival of Speed, in Sussex, and finishing of the National Su-perstock 1000 series, also has his eyes on adding to his record-breaking eight Macau GP wins.

And he has a secret weapon up his sleeve too.

"We've got an RCV Honda, the same bike Marc
Marquez uses in the MotoGP, which we'll be running
for the first time at Macau," he said. "If it goes well
we might run it at the TT as well next year."

Rutter will be back at Oulton Park with his

Bathams team this weekend, with practice, qualifying and racing taking place Friday to Sunday.

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Rutter races back for Revival return

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Yeltz up next as underdogs go to a replay

Chasetown 1 Gainsborough Trinity 1
CHASETOWN were facing an FA Cup
replay on Tuesday night. But, after a
slow start, Saturday's result could kickstart the Scholars' season.
On paper, Scott Dundas' side were
definitely underdogs going into this first
round qualifying clash.
They welcomed an in form Gainshor.

They welcomed an in-form Gainsbor-ough Trinity side who occupy first place in the division above, the Premier Divi-sion of the Northern Premier League.

Meanwhile, Chasetown sit second from bottom of the Division One West table, without a win in the league so far.

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Trinity bossed proceedings and found
the net after two only minutes but the
effort was ruled offside.
Trinity continued to knock on the
door but it took until just minutes after
the break for them to take the lead.
The ball found its way to Alex Byrne's
fort in the bear after, viscable and be

feet in the box after a ricochet and he scored from a tight angle. Chasetown responded in great fash-ion and in the 54th minute Levi Rowley

ended a counter-attacking move by slot-ting home the ball into the bottom corner to equalise.

Jack Langston came closest to a winner for Chasetown with a stunning effort, just failing to hit the target with a long range lob.

long range lob.

The winners of Tuesday night's replay have been drawn away to Halesowen Town in the second qualifying round on the weekend of September 22.

On Saturday, Scholars return to league action with a visit to Droylsden.

Hawks unable to catch leaders after games abandoned

FOUR points earned by Harborne in their abandoned Birmingham League division two games means that they can't be overtaken by C&R Hawks, who are instead chasing second place. Hawks, whose own game with Penkridge was abandoned, sit two points clear of Walmley, who are also chasing second snot.

abandoned, sit two points clear of Walm-ley, who are also chasing second spot. In a match reduced to 28 overs per side, Hawks raced to 199-5, with 67 from Valeed Butt and 58 from Saqib Akbar. The game was abandoned with the home side on 50-1 in the sixth over. Rich Taylor-Tibbott hit an unbeaten Standard St

81 in a Lichfield total of 151-8 in 37.4 overs against Milford Hall in division three, with the visitors' seamer Mark Thompson returning 7-33. Facing a revised target of 156 from 38 overs, Mil-

vised target of 156 from 38 overs, Mil-ford had reached 79-8 from 25 overs. In the Staffs Clubs championship, Cannock ended on 16-0 in six overs, in reply to Whittington's 188-3 dec, Steven Kelly not out on 81. Hammerwich were 108-4 after 25 overs when their game against Aldridge was abandoned. In another rain-hit game Rugeley were 90-4, in reply to Brewood's 164-6.

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Wilkes in four-midable form on return



Michael Wilkes.

Pic: Rob Spurr

IN the league season opener Rugeley welcomed Barton Under Needwood welcomed Barton Under Needwood to St Augustine's field. Given Barton had spent the previous season in a higher league, this would be a clear marker for Rugeley's progress.

Connor Brighton was making his first team debut on the wing and Michael Wilkes returned from long-term injury. The visitors opened the

scoring with a penalty minutes into the game. The home side wasted no time in responding with new first team captain Luke Pagett crossing the whitewash.

The rest of the first half saw the Rugeley forwards dominate. The home side crossed the try line on three more occasions during the first period, with two breakaway tries during the first half completing

the day's scoring for Barton. Following half-time Rugeley pressed home their physical advantage with more than 40 unanswered points scored.

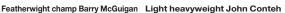
Standout performances came from Nathan Homer, Jordan Wood, with three tries, and four from Wilkes as Rugeley started their season on a positive note. This weekend sees Ru-geley travel to Bloxwich, in what is always a challenging game.

CHAMPS TAKE CENTRE STAGE











Ken Buchanan is also lined up



Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini

A HOST of world champions big names in attendance. Hosting the latter is a particular coup for Premier Suite owner Scott Murray. bumper weekend of boxing entertainment.

Some of the biggest names ever to grace the ring are heading for the town for two major events staged by the Pre-

mier Suite this weekend.

The Night of Champions on Saturday features five legends of the sport in Barry McGuigan, Ray Mancini, John Conteh, John H Stracey and Ken

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He said: "They usually hold it in London but

He said: "They usually hold it in London but in the last few years they have tried to take it around the country.

"To have been chosen as the host venue is a privilege. We have become quite famous in recent years for the amount of boxing shows we've put on and this is recognition of that."

Floyd Mayweather, Sugar Ray Leonard, Thomas Hearns and Roberto Duran are among the famous names who have visited the High Green in recent years.

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Later this year, 'Marvelous' Marvin Hagler will become the final member of the famous 'Four Kings" to attend the venue. The Night of Cham-

pions, meanwhile, features five men who all held world titles during their careers.

McGuigan is a former WBA featherweight belt holder, Buchanan an undisputed lightweight champ, while Conteh held the WBC light-heavy-weight title for four years and Stracey was a welterweight champion.

Mancini, who will fly in from the USA for both events, was WBA lightweight champion.

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Pitmen put Lambs to the slaughter

Hednesford Town 2 Tamworth 0
HEDNESFORD Town's first home win
of the season could have hardly come at
a better time.

The Football Association has doubled its prize money for the early rounds of the FA Cup this year, which meant £6,000 was riding on this match alone – a hefty sum to a Northern Premier

- á hefty sum to a Northern Premier League side. Indeed, this is the first time in three years that Hednesford have reached the second qualifying round. They travel to Rugby next weekend. Diminutive No 10 Jed Davies opened the scoring against his former side with a thumping finish moments after having a penalty appeal turned down. His 55th minute strike whistled past the head of Jasbir Singh before the Tamworth keeper could react.
Davies nearly went from hero to vil-

keeper could react.

Davies nearly went from hero to villain as he lunged into an unnecessary challenge on the greasy surface with 20 minutes to go while already on a yellow. He was fortunate to stay on the pitch but, then again, so was Tamworth defender Regan Upton, a former Wolves academy player, who nearly cut Callam Mendez-Jones, ex of Albion's academy, in half with a reckless tackle.

The game was wrapped up in stoppage

The game was wrapped up in stoppage time when Matt Dodd found Mike How time when Matt Dodd found Mike How-ard in the box and the striker fired past Singh and into the opposite corner. After visiting Mickleover on Tuesday night, Pitmen host Workington on Sat-urday, kick off 3pm.

Hosts gives Hayes a bunch of fives

Hinckley 5 Heath Hayes 0

HAYES were bought down to earth after the previous week's FA Vase win. Grant Ryan hit four for the hosts as

Hayes were convincingly beaten by a Hinckley side that looked as though

Hinckley side that looked as though could play two levels higher

A much-changed side due to unavailability made the trip to Hinckley's new ground at Ibstock, and Hayes soon found themselves a goal behind when Sam Belcher was allowed run through and

prod the ball under Tom Burns.

Ryan's first came from the spot. He added another before half-time and two more after the break.

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Quality, Care & Excellence, every step of the way...











We look forward to meeting you at our

OPEN EVENING

Tuesday 18th September 2018 (6pm-8:30pm) AND

OPEN MORNINGS

Thursday 20th September 2018

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Tuesday 2nd October 2018 (9:15am)

Please contact School to book a place for Open Mornings

We look forward to showing you our successful school.

Visits welcome during or after the school day. Contact us on 01543 452886 to arrange a visit.

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